Baseball team to get a taste of the majors *back page*

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 109 | The University of Connecticut | Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Senate calls for end to U.S.-funded mines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The vote was 84-12.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said the compromise was outlined to Republican senators by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Pressler said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Reported mining of Nicaraguan ports (UPI).

Shuttle crew rescues broken satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space Tuesday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in an era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay Wednesday to repair the satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

Hart gingerly locked the satellite into a special cradle.

President Reagan expressed his delight. "Bob I understand that the satellite you have on board would cost us about $200 million to build at today's prices," he told commander Robert L. Crippen. "If you can't fix it up there would you mind bringing it back?"

That's precisely what the back-up plan is.

Nelson and fellow astronaut James D. van Hoften, known to their colleagues as "Pinky" and "Ox," will climb into bulky space suits Wednesday and go into the cargo bay to accomplish in six hours what they had planned for 12 earlier in the mission.

They will replace a control

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Victory for Mondale in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Walter F. Mondale rolled to a "very strong win" over a fading Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night and took convincing control of the Democratic presidential race at its midway point.

The television networks all projected that Mondale had won, and handily. In the early count, he had 50 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Hart.

A Mondale victory would ratify earlier industrial state results in Illinois and New York- and leave Hart even further behind in the competition for national nominating delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson apparently was winning in Philadelphia and hoped for a strong third-place showing statewide that would underscore his still-increasing clout within the party.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I would take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination."

He called it "a very strong win."

CBS News said its poll of voters as they left the election places indicated Mondale trailed Jackson in Philadelphia and Hart in its suburbs, but led elsewhere.

The returns, from 7 percent of the state's 9,560 precincts, were:

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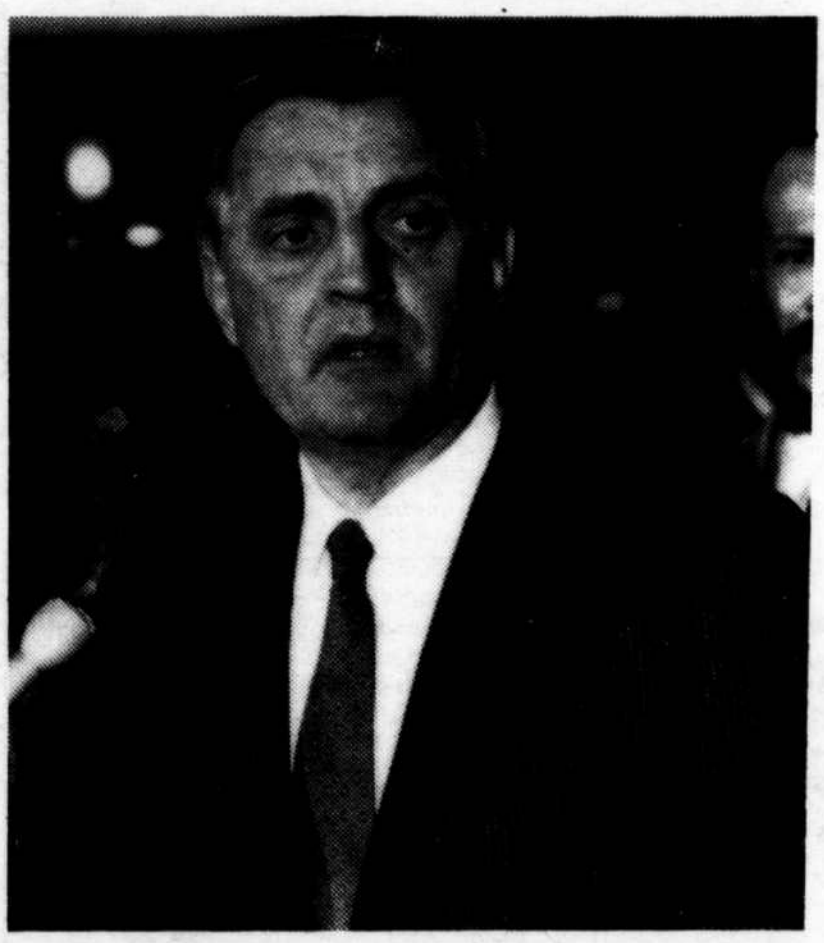

Former Vice President Walter Mondale (Charles Hisey photo)

Soviets claim U.S. Olympics policy unfair

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that U.S. groups opposing Soviet participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics are "terrorists" and accused a State Department spokesman of lying when he said the Reagan administration doesn't sanction the groups.

The charges came one day after the Soviet National Olympic Committee requested an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss its complaints about the Los Angeles Games.

Soviet sports officials say the United States is requiring Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter, which says official delegations only have to show their Olympic cards to enter the host country.

The Soviets also have complaints about the U.S. groups that plan demonstrations to oppose Soviet participation in the Olympics, and a group that has said it will try to persuade Communist-bloc athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement issued Monday demanded the United States take steps to prevent such activities.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the Reagan administration will uphold its guarantee to respect the Olympic charter. State Department spokesman John Hughes said all accredited Soviet athletes will be allowed "unhindered entry."

He said the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the securtity of all" Olympic participants. He also said the Reagan administration in no way sanctions the ant i-Soviet groups, but that their activities are protected by First Amendment free-speech guarantees.

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Inside:

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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today, highs 45-50. Cloudy tonight, lows in the 30s. Variably cloudy tomorrow.

Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

Vol. LXXXVII No. 109

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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Commentary

Coops noncosmetic books

By Doug Clement
Features Editor

I know someone who loves to read books. He buys them sporadically and incessantly, and places them neatly on his bookshelf, according to author. He saves them, and treasures them to read on rainy days.

Actually he's become quite a collector and this person is very proud of the works he has assembled. Like most collectors he loves to show off his collection of books. Like a new dog-owner he says, "Look here is Sartre, I bought him yesterday."

Being such a collector, my friend has purchased books in a great many bookstores from Storrs Connecticut to New York, and even Atlanta, Georgia. One of his treasures is a small paperback edition of J.D. Salinger's *Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters*. He does't value the book necessarily because of its author and contents, although they are a factor, but he holds it so highly because no where on the bright yellow cover is there a price tag or even the remnants of one.

"Look," he said holding the book and smiling, "this one's perfectly clean." To indulge him I agree and inquire why that is so special.

The question just sets him off. "Look at these," he said, pulling out some volumes of Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. "I bought these at the Coop."

The books were a mess. Two of them had complete price tags pasted across the otherwise picturesque scenes on the front cover, and the others had the smudged remains of tags that he had attempted to peel off.

"The Coop uses price tags that don't peel off," he says, "and they stick right on the front cover. These were a steal so I bought them, but you can see for yourself what happened when I tried to take the tag off. I'll never buy another book there. You'd think at a University like this they would be a little more conscious of the book lovers."

Letter to the Editor:

WHUS' "points of view"

To the Editor:

Anthropology graduate student Beth Lazar should be congratulated for trying to present international and multicultural perspectives as well as women's issues over WHUS.

As a listener, I appreciate the persistence of broad minded members of the radio station's staff who remember that the "sound alternative" should serve more than one point of view.

Unfortunately, Lazar's dismissal as Director of the Women's Radio Collective suggests that WHUS is less tolerant of alternative programming than its motto would indicate.

Eric A. San Juan

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189, University Mail, or mail to 11 Dog Lane, Storrs 06268. All letters must be typed and double spaced. They will be printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

AND YOU KNOW HOW MUCH WE ABHOR TERRORISM!
MORE TAXPAYER MONEY TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM? WHY, SURE — FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU WERE A TERRORIST.

Commentary

Indoor air pollution strikes

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Spring may have come none too soon this year, according to Peter Preuss, director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's health and science division.

A preliminary study of indoor air pollution by the Oak Ridge Laboratorty suggests that substances regulated by the Clean Air Act are turning up at more dangerous levels inside test homes than outside. As a result of constructing new homes more tightly, American manufacturers may have exposed new homeowners to a potentially serious health problem: indoor air pollution.

Preuss contends that hazardous chemical pollutants are being found in the indoor air of homes—particularly newer models—at levels nine times higher than that found out of doors. The culprits, Preuss says, are chemicals found in everyday household products.

Of immediate concern to Preuss are homes with unvented kerosene and gas heaters (found in 15 million households) and those which have been insulated with ureaformaldehyde foam insulation.

But a bigger problem may be "volatile organic compounds" that are present in such products as paint remover, aerosol sprays, floor polishes and home detergents.

Though the Consumer Product Safety Commission has begun to define the problem of indoor air pollution, it hasn't offered any specific guidelines. "We're just at the point of having identified the chemicals and now we're starting to trace them back to their sources," Preuss told us.

For the moment, however, Preuss advises that people who've bought new homes or added insulation open the windows as often as possible.

Wanna buy a medal?

The U.S. armed forces seem determined to make a hero of anyone even remotely connected to last October's invasion of Grenada. The Army has already awarded 8,612 medals (at $8 to $12 apiece), though there were never more than 7,000 men on the Caribbean island.

Among the recipients are 50 Defense Department officials who never got any closer to the ground action than Army-Navy Drive, a street which runs adjacent to the Pentagon. As yet, the Marine Corps and the Air Force are still determining how many medals will be distributed to their men. But preliminary estimates from the various press offices in the Pentagon suggest that as many as 19,600 medals could be distributed for the Grenada action.

We could live on that

Exxon's latest proxy statement reveals that its chairman, Clifton Garvin, 62, received a salary of $1,209,780 last year. When various stock options and bonuses are included, Garvin takes home a hefty $2,145,300.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

KANUKAS
MISS, WOULD YOU PLEASE COME OUT OF THAT CABINET?
UM..... I'D RATHER NOT..... NOT WITH SID HERE!
SID HAPPENS TO BE ONE OF MY BEST STUDENTS— I'M SURE HE WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE....
BESIDES; YA DON'T COME OUT, YA DON'T GET PAID!
OOPS!
WELL, SEEING AS YOU PUT IT THAT WAY..... SORRY 'BOUT ALL THIS!
QUITE ALL RIGHT.
WHEN TONY McPHATT TALKS.... PEOPLE LISTEN!
I'M SORRY— DID YOU SAY SOMETHING?

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Letters to the Editor:

This makes a lot of sense

To the Editor:

As a candidate for the UConn Co-op Board of Directors, I find the election process for this board to be inefficient. The more than 15,000 members of the Co-op cannot decide the future of the Co-op based on twenty-five word description published in an ad in the *Daily Campus*.

I believe that in the future the candidates for this board should discuss the issues facing the Co-op in this newspaper, at the Co-op, at the Student Union and on W.H.U.S.

As a member of the Board of Directors, I will strongly support the following three point paper:

1) A 10% discount on all textbooks purchased by members
-This would increase the current discount by 5%.

2) An increase in staff efficiency
-To do this, I would increase the hourly rate paid to lower level staff. As a result, fewer costly errors would be made and fewer staff would be hired saving the members money. I know this would work since I was an employee at the Co-op for the last three years.

3) A reform of election process
-The members would be able to make a more informed choice if they were given more information about the candidates.

I believe my plan will continue the excellent service provided by the Co-op while it would make the Co-op more of a Cooperative.

I invite comment and criticism from my fellow members and candidates.

Scott Earl Murray
Undergraduate
Political Science

Putting the victim on trial

To the Editor:

This comment is in response to an article printed Monday, April 9th entitled "UConn's Silent Crime." The article maintained that failure to report a rape was cowardice.

If one reads the newspaper, there is at least one article daily concerning a rape trial. In at least 90% of the cases, the defendant is not convicted, and the rest go practically unpunished.

Is it truly cowardice to refuse to relive the rape many times over as the police and defense attorney accuse the victim of instigating the attack, only to watch the man go unpunished?

In order to stamp out this "silent crime," our justice system must learn to be truly concerned with the victim.

Name withheld on request

Can this be a letter ...

To the Editor:

Although we have not had the occasion to meet, and because we may not have that chance, I must resort to a letter to thank you for all that you and the staff of the *Daily Campus* have done this year to support the Department of Career Services.

The articles about our services and resources that have been run so many times, have all been supportive of us and our efforts to help students.

On behalf of the entire staff in this department, thank you for producing a newspaper that reported more than just the "news". You have performed a true service to the student body.

Douglas Daring, Director
Dept. of Career Service

... actually in favor ...

To the Editor:

The Mansfield Creative Dance Council thanks you for the support you gave to our arts festival on March 25 by advertising in the program. The festival was a great success, with nearly six hundred and fifty people attending. Everyone seemed to have a good time and we received many compliments about the festival.

All of us who participated—artists, dancers, and musicians—are grateful to you for giving us the opportunity to share the arts with our community. Your support made the festival possible, promoted the local arts which enrich our community, and gave enjoyment to hundreds of people.

Bonnie Reilein
Executive Director

... of the *Daily Campus?*

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Department of Residential Life Vandalism Prevention Committee I wish to extend my appreciation for your support and fine coverage of Vandalism Prevention Week. Your March 27 editorial was an excellent discussion of this very complex issue. Also, the photographs of the 1st Annual Mirror Lake Tug-of-War were great (even if I was referred to as a "Bureaucrat"!).

I genuinely hope that we can continue this cooperative effort to denounce campus vandalism in the future. Once again, thank you for your support.

Chip Yensan
Facilities Development Coordinator
Department of Residential Life

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

Commentary

On being male and pregnant

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—From time to time, there's an ad in the New Yorker for a woman's three-piece suit. What distinguishes this offering from the rest of the dress-for-success couture is that this is a three-piece maternity suit.

Every time I see this ad, I am convinced that the costume is pregnant with meaning.It suggests that even when working women are in the family way, they are supposed to dress in the male way. Any woman who wants to be seen professionally had better fit into the traditional business mold.

I thought of the Woman in the Gray Flannel Suit last month when a U.S. District Court struck down a California law that granted women the right to return to their own or similar job after maternity leave. The court said that the legislation was illegal because it offered special treatment to women.

Federal law classifies pregnancy as a disability. Since California companies were not forced to reinstate other disabled workers, they didn't have to reinstate women disabled by pregnancy. Women were to be treated equally. Equally shabbily.

In some ways, this decision sounded absurd as well as harsh. Child-bearing is unique. Fitting pre-and-postpartum women into rules made for men is like outfitting them in three-piece suits.

Now this California decision has given new focus to the old debate within the women's rights movement. Is there a way to get equality in the work force AND special treatment for pregnancy? Do women want the same rights as men? Do we want more? More for ourselves or for both sexes?

The argument between equal and special treatment has gone on for a century. In the 1920s, women and men worked long hours in hazardous conditions, but women workers won protective legislation partially on the grounds that they were mothers. Later, "specialists" at the Women's Bureau recommended that women stay out of work from six weeks before delivery to two months after.

These policymakers had the best of intentions. Legislatures of the 1920s would never have voted shorter hours for all workers, so they got what they could. It wasn't until the 1960s that women complained of being protected out of their jobs and paychecks.

In the 1970s, the advocates of "equal rights" took over. Title 7 gave women the same employment rights as men. Then, the Pregnancy Discrimination Act classified pregnancy as a disability so that pregnant women could be treated as well as men disabled by, say, back trouble.

But as the California ruling suggests, equal treatment isn't always good enough. In the 1980s, 43 percent of the mothers with children under the age of 12 months are in the work force. As Georgetown Law Professor Wendy Williams says, "Most of us are in the work place and still carrying the major burden at home and we are overburdened. The work place is not accommodating to the needs of women. At the point at which we feel strung out, we're likely to say, 'Damn it, something has to be done here and my special needs have to be met.'"

The renewed cry for special treatment that comes out of this frustration is a very genuine one. Surely a woman who leaves work to have a child should, by any standard of fairness, be entitled to regain her old job. Many women are encouraged by their companies to return. At least four states—Colorado, Montana, Connecticut, Hawaii—have laws similar to the one shot down in California which enforce this job security.

But, as Williams warns, the problem is that women haven't yet found a way to be treated "equally" and "specially." Special treatment comes with strings attached. Historically, it comes with lower wages, employer skepticism and the resentment of co-workers.

The security needs of pregnant workers are crucial. But before retreating to the bad old days, we ought to at least give "equality" a fair shot.

There is a more idealistic if more difficult solution to the conflict. By establishing women as "normal workers," we can extend the law to men as our equals. Why shouldn't any worker who has been disabled for four months be entitled to return to his or her job? Why shouldn't fathers also be entitled to benefits after parental leave?

The economic climate is not friendly to such notions, but it's premature to give up on this goal. Parental-leave legislation is being discussed in Congress right now. New options and appeals are being considered in California.

Instead of settling for equally shabby or dangerously preferential treatment, we can embrace the ideal of equally decent treatment. We don't have to fit into the ready-to-wear notions of the past. Nor do women have to camouflage their difference in three-piece maternity suits. We can still cut our own cloth.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Commentary

Frosh attack

High school seniors, many of whom will hear this week about their academic futures, have been applying to colleges in record numbers this year, according to university admissions officers. The University of California, for example, has been swamped with 41,265 applications from prospective freshmen, a 17 percent increase over last year. And applications at all but one of the Ivy League colleges have increased too.

Chemical warfare ban

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) analysts are relieved that the U.S. has banned the sale of five chemicals to Iran and Iraq to prevent their use in the manufacturing of chemical weapons. The ban only came about as a result of actions by one disgruntled CIA analyst, who leaked the story to The New York Times because President Reagan wasn't responding to agency briefings on the potential threat of Iraqi chemical weapon factories. The irritated analyst told several reporters here last week that it takes "large colored charts with big letters" to get President Reagan to respond to anything.

Trick or treat

Trick-or-treat diplomacy? While leading the U.S. delegation to the funeral of former Guinean president Ahmed Sekou Toure, who died last week, Vice President Bush found himself with time on his hands—80 minutes' worth, in fact—at a government guest house for visiting dignitaries. Not one for trivial pursuits, Bush abruptly left his quarters to see who else was staying at the complex. He later reported to President Reagan that he'd held unplanned bilateral meetings with several world leaders, including President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Handicapped awareness sought in academics

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Modifications in classrooms which will benefit visually, physically and hearing impaired students as well as students with learning disabilities were discussed at a lecture which was part of the 1984 Annual Handicapped Awareness Month.

"There are more than 350 handicapped students on the UConn campus," said Rita Pollack, director of Coordinated Disabled Student Services. "The time has come, as the number of disabled students increases, to ask for the cooperation of the teacher in helping handicapped students. This can be as simple as making themselves available to speak with handicapped students and having an understanding for their problems.

"These students need the right kind of help but, not too much," said Pollack. "Modifications must be made to suit the individual students."

"It's difficult when a professor writes something on the board and then doesn't explain it," said Peter Platek, a UConn student who is visually disabled. "Lecture classes aren't that bad, but, math classes are tough because the professors rarely explain what is happening on the board or tells what the numbers are."

Visually handicapped students can benefit from being allowed to tape record lectures. Also if text books for courses were posted before winter and summer breaks those students could have the books put on cassettes, said Pollack.

"In class I use a transmitter-receiver system," said John Kovel, a UConn student who has a hearing handicap. "The teacher has a transmitter which he can put in his pocket and a microphone that can be clipped on a coat or shirt. In class, questions are difficult because I miss the questions but do get the answers."

Professors can help hearing handicapped students by avoiding the use of exaggerated lip movement and volume of voice, repeat questions and face the students when speaking, Pollack said.

For students confined to wheelchairs most accommodations are made before classes begin. Priority registration is given to these students, if the classes they want are in a building that is unaccessible, the room will be changed to an accessible building.

Grenada invasion 'goes on'

By Bill Riesen
Campus Correspondent

Reese Erlich, an American journalist and activist in Latin American affairs spoke Tuesday night in Willimantic as part of a program sponsored by Hands Off Latin America, a locally based anti-interventionist organization.

Erlich presented slides and observations from a stay in Central America; he visited Grenada last year 11 days after the United States invaded the island and visited El Salvador in August last year.

Much of the news about Grenada brought to the U.S. is distorted, Erlich said. "I don't think we're getting the straight story here," he explained. "We're getting no sense of how badly things are going." Journalists do not consciously distort the news, he said, but they must "operate under very difficult conditions" and understand that they would endanger themselves by reporting viewpoints "too far out from what's been accepted."

"We get a lot of myths about what's going on," Erlich said of the situation in Grenada. The U.S. invasion was not to rescue endangered Americans, he maintained, but "the United States seized the confusion of the moment" as an opportunity to overtake the island. American medical students in Grenada were not in danger until U.S. forces arrived, he said.

"Another myth is that the invasion was almost bloodless," said Erlich. "Actually there was quite severe resistance in the first few days." Two American helicopters first reported lost, due to an accident, turned out to have been downed by Grenadans.

In his presentation Erlich described Grenada after the invasion. The country is "at an economic standstill," he said, unemployment is high and few try to market produce there. "Everywhere you went you saw U.S. military presence," he said, describing frequent helicopter patrol flights and U.S. troops stationed at many installations on the island, including a Coca-Cola bottling plant.

Three hundred troops remain in Grenada, Erlich said. The United States originally announced that it did not plan a prolonged occupation of Grenada, but "Clearly this is not going to be the case," he said.

There is also distortion about the U.S. role in El Salvador, Erlich said. The government portrays itself as "striving valiantly to support democracy," but despite the recent elections El Salvador remains a dictatorship, he said. "The elections do not mean anything," he said. For a leftist, running for office that "would be like running for the cemetery": anyone opposing the military government would probably become a victim of "death squads," he said.

The guerrillas fighting in El Salvador's civil war are not the pawns of Cuba or the Soviet Union, Erlich maintained, but they're internally based—"They don't want to be under the thumb of any imperialist country." The coalition fighting the established government is a politically diverse group and uses primarily captured or illegally purchased American weapons. It conducts large scale health and literacy campaigns, and has great popular support, he explained. If it were not for U.S. support of the military government, he said, the coalition would probably control El Salvador within a few months.

Erlich did not give specific suggestions for organizing opposition to U.S. policies in Latin America, but he stressed the need for a broad movement. People should become active at the level appropriate for them, whether it be writing letters or demonstrating in the streets. He said it is also crucial to defeat Ronald Reagan in the 1984 presidential election to prevent escalation of U.S. involvement in Central America.

"I think what the U.S. is doing in both of those countries is a disaster," said Erlich to summarize his observations. "It's a very dangerous situation. We need to stop it now."

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB?

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UConn Co-op's Meeting of the Board
April 11, 6-8pm
Commons, room 202
members welcome

Lecture series

Puerto Rican month continues

By Michael Mindell
Campus Correspondent

"The Birth of the Young Lords" and "Puerto Rican Youths in the Sixties and Seventies" were forum topics discussed last Thursday night by panelists Juan Gonzalez and David Perez—founding memebers of the disbanded Young Lords.

The Young Lords, a Puerto Rican civic group, was formed in 1969 with the primary goals of liberating Puerto Rico, ending discrimination, and helping Puerto Rican citizens in the United States.

The forum, held at the PuertoRican Center, was one in a series of events designed to increase awareness and appreciation of Puerto Rican culture during Puerto Rican History Observance month.

"The sixties forced people to look around," Gonzalez, now a reporter for the *Philadelphia News*, said about the high level of interest among young people in political and civic issues during the sixties and early seventies. "There was a sense among young people then that they just couldn't go about their business."

Door to door tuberculosis innoculations and lead poisoning tests were conducted free of charge for the needy in New York City by the Young Lords. Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx which had been condemned, was rebuilt into a modern facility to serve that are in response to protests and rallies organized by the Young Lords.

Through the organizations pressure, Puerto Rican studies, programs and research opportunities became available to students at universities. The most important contribution of the Young Lords, however, was the instillment of pride among Puerto Ricans that helped them begin their climb out of poverty and inequality, and follow the Young Lords' example.

In 1972, the Young Lords were transformed from a civic organization with a primary goal of improving the Puerto Rican quality of life, to a militant Marxist group known as the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Workers. A sense of apathy among the Puerto Rican youth set in following the transformation, and increased during the seventies and eighties.

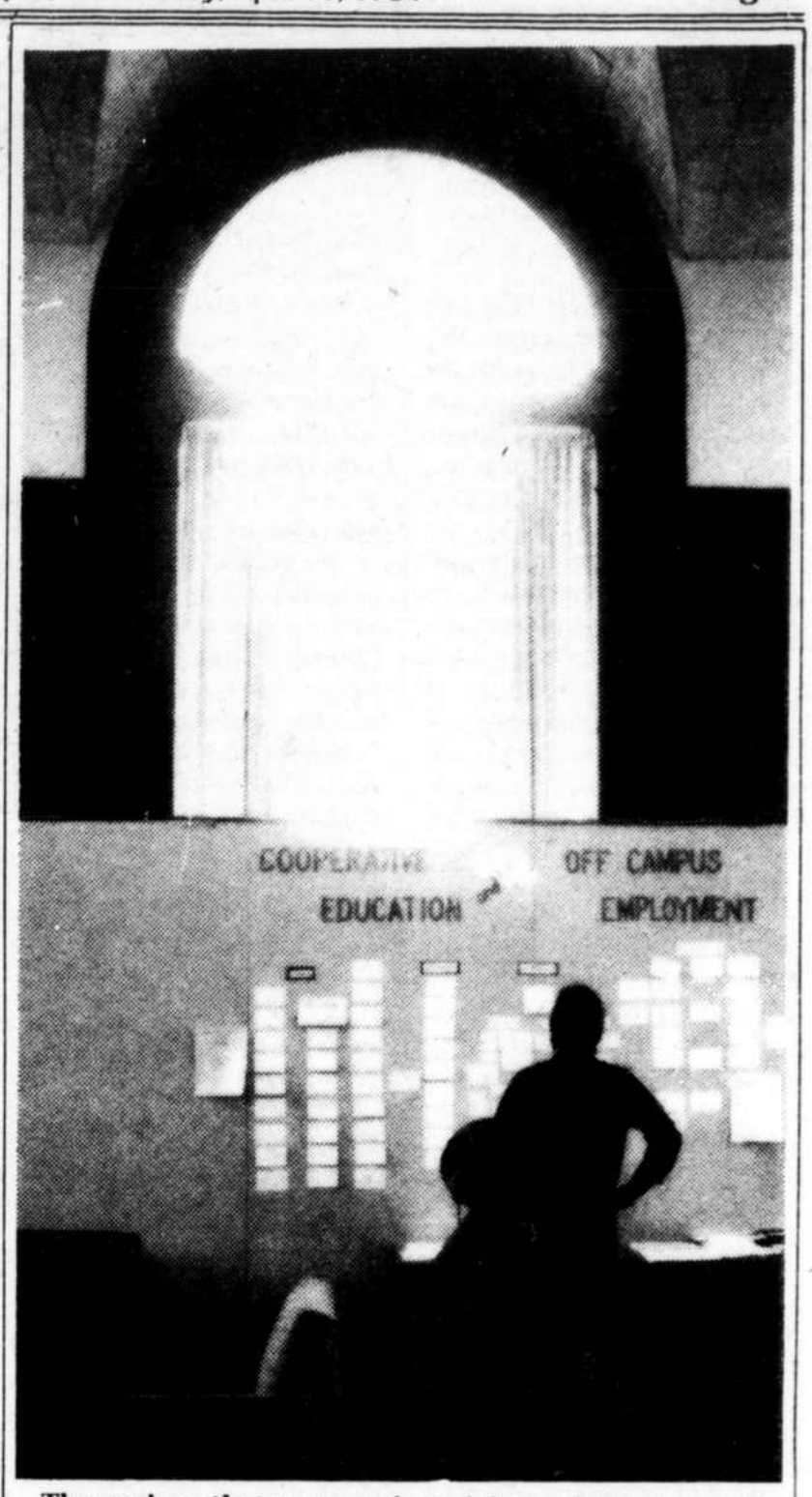
"There's not enough of 'I'm not doing this for myself, but for my people,'" Perez said. "Chances must be taken to end the (negative) realtiy," he said.

Perez said that Puerto Ricans don't want to be told of drug problems, poverty and slums, and such problems are not a case of "out of sight, out of mind," as many people seem to think. "The problems must be recognized before something can be done," he said.

Being viewed negatively by others throughout life, disallusionment with the United States—the country does not live up to its glamourous reputation, America's seeming unwillingness to accept those who do not relinquish their ethnic identity, and the resentment among Puerto Ricans that their homeland was taken from them by a country that denies doing so, has increased Puerto Ricans' feeling of alienation in the U.S. This feeling greatly contributes to the present feeling of Puerto Rican apathy, Perez said.

Both men feel that Puerto Ricans cannot rely on others to determine their future in the United States and Puerto Ricans must take responsibility for themselves. "Acceptance hasn't happened for the blacks in 500 years, why should it happen for us (Puerto Ricans)," Perez said. The issue is, "Whether or not (the people are) willing to fight and break the cycle to better their lives," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez pointed out Puerto Ricans have made advances in the U.S. "The 1970s produced an entire class of professional Puerto Ricans. The first Puerto Rican lawyer in Pennsylvania wasn't until 1970," he said.



These signs that summer is arriving quickly give us the pleasure of viewing the shining sun but also the pressures of finding summer employment. Area job openings were posted here in the Wilbur Cross Library (George Edwards photo).

Call Escort
486-4809

Downtown Storrs
Campus Florist
SWEETHEART ROSES $14.95 DOZ
Give her: Iris 3/$2.99
Daffodils $2.99 bunch
CORSAGES FOR SEMI-FORMALS
Order Now! 487-1193

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we will be
CLOSED
friday, april 27
saturday, april 28
to take our annual
inventory
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SURVIVAL NOTICE
for
STEPHEN R. DONALDSON FANS
(and addicts)

Stephen Donaldson is at his desert retreat in New Mexico working on the next Thomas Covenant novel which should be out a year from now. In the meantime, Del Rey has published DAUGHTER OF REGALS & OTHER TALES, a collection of his superb short stories. Included in the new book is the famous GILDEN-FIRE, the chapter about Korik of the Bloodguard which was part of the original manuscript of THE ILLEARTH WAR but which was omitted from the published version. DAUGHTER OF REGALS & OTHER TALES is available at the Co-op now!

weekdays 8:30-5
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UConnCo-op

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THURSDAY IS LADIES NIGHT...
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL LADIES TIL 11 P.M.
Beat the Clock Drink Specials All Nite
SEE YOU THERE!
Age I.D.'s required

...shuttle mission successful

From page one

box that is four feet high and four feet wide, to restore the satellite's ability to point its scientific instruments at the sun with precision. Blown fuses more than three years ago destroyed that crucial capability.

Then the astronauts will cut through insulation, remove 36 screws, and swap out two electronic devices whose failure has shut down one of the seven experiments. If overnight checks show the satellite restored to health, it will be released into orbit Thursday to resume its studies of the sun.

The astronauts are to land near their launch pad at Kennedy Space Center on Friday, one day late.

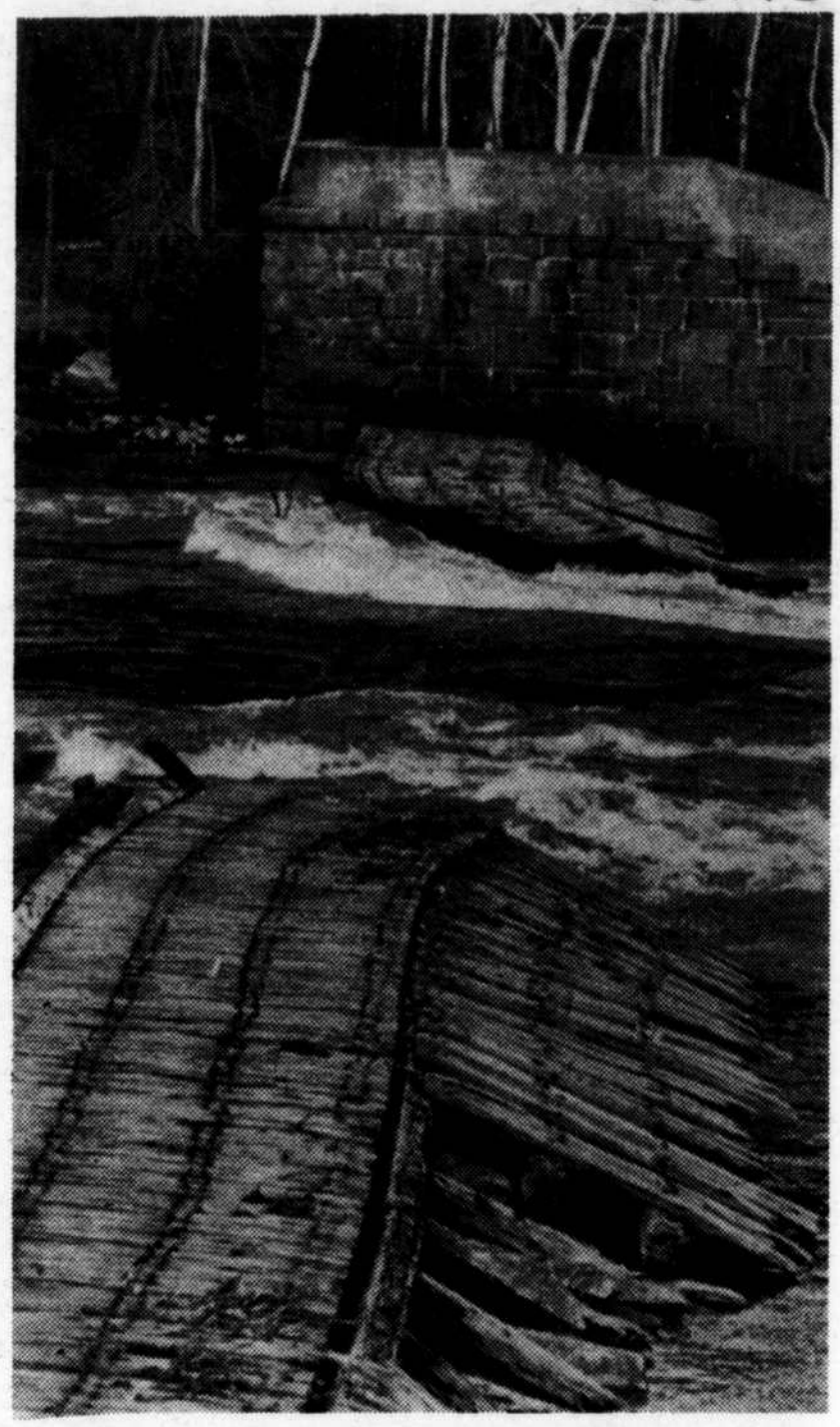
The capture, after a chase of 1.8 million miles, came at a time when satellites are becoming ever more expensive. Solar Max, which cost $77 million when it was launched in 1980, would run more than $235 million today.

"We're at the end of the era of the throwaway spacecraft," said rescue manager Frank Cepollina. "This is the first of a whole family of in-orbit repairable systems."

Nelson had donned a jet backpack Sunday and flown himself over to Solar Max. But a device on the front of the backpack, which was supposed to clamp to the satellite so that Nelson could steady it for the cargo crane, didn't work.

With only hours to spare before Solar Max's batteries went dead, engineers at Goddard Space Flight Center managed to stabilize the satellite enough to receive power from the sun. Then they started it in a slow roll. In that way, the shuttle, which is short on maneuvering fuel, could wait for the pin to come around—rather than flying around to hit it.

"We did it; we've got three good latches," Hart reported as Solar Max was secured on the stand and began drawing power from the shuttle's supply.



The 90 year old Sewalls Falls dam, at 633 feet long, the world's largest rock crib dam, showed its age when a 100 foot section blew out last week. Heavy rains saturated the area, swelling the Merrimack River and the dam's timber frames, hand-packed with stone, gave way. The state bought the dam in 1966 and has no money to repair it (UPI photo).

primary results

From page one

Mondale, 39,456 or 50 percent.
Hart, 32,327, 42 percent.
Jackson, 5,175, 7 percent.

Minor candidates shared the remainder of the vote with several Democratic dropouts. President Reagan ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

According to the network exit polls, Mondale expanded his traditional Democratic labor and blue-collar constituency and began for the first time to cut into the young urban professional "yuppie" support that had carried Hart to earlier primary victories.

From page 14

The Killing Ground. Thursday April 12. 1984 7:30pm at Library Seminar Room. Sponsored by UConnPIRG. E4/12

For a THRILL.
Don't take a PILL.
Buy your love a DAFFODIL!
Wed., Thur. at Student Union
50¢ each: 3 for $1. By:
Hanks B
Free delivery campus wide.
E4/12

Activities

The School of Allied Health Professions announces the cancellation of the colloquium presented by Samuel Gejdenson April 12th. He is unable to attend due to the hectic congressional schedule. A4/11

Vangarde is accepting material for our year end issue. Deadline April 16. Write: Vangarde, Box U-8 UConn OR stop by U.S.G. OR call Don 487-0326. A4/11

"Careers in Public Service" Alumni Panel Discussion. Thurs. April 12. 6:30-8:30pm Commons 217. A4/11

Attention Freshmen and sophomores Business Majors: Your last chance to register for fall semester courses is Thursday, April 12, and Friday, April 13, in SBA 111 from 9:00 to 3:00 BE THERE! A4/13

"The Killing Ground" Free movie, on hazardous wastes, library seminar room. Thursday April 12, 7:30pm Sponsored by UConnPIRG A4 12

BICYCLING CLUB meeting Wed. SU 208 6:30pm. Very important meeting group rides, upcoming races, etc 429-7296 for more info. A4/11

IMPORTANT HPCC MEETING! Wed. April 11 at 6:15 at the Honors House. Members should seriously consider attending this meeting. Elections are coming up. A4/11

Attention all students: Do yourself a favor! Come to the Career Resource Center on 3rd floor, Hall Dorm and get info on jobs, internships, grad schools & more. Open M-F 8-4 Wed. till 8. A4/12

Local Chapter meeting of international association for near-death studies. Helen Nelson, Nationally noted speaker, will describe her near-death experience and how it has changed her life. Discussion following, the public is cordially invited Friday April 13th 7:00pm. Manchester Community College, Student Center lounge. For more info. call 429-1914. A4/13

Any ASC dorm member interested in taking photographs for the ASC slide show please contact the ASC office 4th floor Hall Dorm X 3913. Leave your name and number. Need cookouts/special dinners/everyday kitchen activities. A4/19

Need a job? Come to the Geography Career Panel, Thurs. April 12, at 7:00 in Beach Hall room 443. People employed in fields related to geography, the environment and computer graphics will discuss employment opportunities. A4/12

West Campus still needs an Area Representative to the ASC Board of Directors. Stipend is $50 per semester. Please contact the ASC office 4th floor Hall Dorm. Return application by April 16th. A4/16

Basketball season's over, USFL is dying-try a real game! Ultimate Frisbee. Practice everyday at 3:00 on the Chem Field. Come play the sport of champions! A4/13

MORTAR BOARD MEETING THURS. 4/12 AT 6:30pm IN SU101. ALL OLD AND NEW MEMBERS MUST ATTEND. A4/12

LOST: Yellow spiral chemistry notebook. No identification. Need it back desperately. If found please call Dayna at 487-570, reward offered. LF4/13

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The 1984 UCONN PROM,

" I've Loved These Days."

Date: Sat. May 5th
Time: 8pm - 2am
Place: Hartford Civic Center
Tickets: $25.00 per couple

Available NOW in rm. 214 Commons

Weinberger reports on Soviet domination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for $305 billion—a 13 percent boost—in authorized defense spending after inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last week, the House passed a budget resolution calling for a 3.5 percent hike in defense authorization. Senate Republicans have agreed to limit the increase to 6 percent.

Weinberger said at a news conference the Soviet Union's military effort means "we have to make very large and clearly unwelcome efforts" to build up U.S. and NATO defenses.

The report contains little not already made public. Unlike any government documents, "Soviet Military Power" is designed to appeal to the general public. Printed on slick paper, it contains dozens of colorful graphs and easy-to-read charts.

The Pentagon distributed 325,000 copies of the 1983 report and hopes to pass out even more of the latest edition in the United States and Europe, Weinberger said.

The report shows that "quantitatively we're behind in a large number of very important categories," Weinberger said.

The Soviets are testing two new strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SSX-24 and the SSX-25, the publication said. It added that "there are no security requirements for the development of so large a quantity of strategic offensive weapons."

The United States is currently planning to deploy long-range MX nuclear ICBMs starting in 1986 and is currently trying to develop a second new ICBM, dubbed "Midgetman," for deployment later.

Other developments cited in the Pentagon report include:

The Soviets are nearing deployment of three types of cruise missiles—low-flying, winged craft which the United States has already put on some long-range B-52 bombers.

The Soviets last year laid the keel for their first large aircraft carrier, a nuclear-powered vessel which will be about 60,000 tons and will be able to handle carrier-based jets and bombers. The U.S. Navy now has 13 aircraft carriers and is building two more, each of which will be more than 90,000 tons.

The Soviets also deployed their second Typhoon-class missile-firing submarine last year. The Typhoon is larger than the American Trident subs, five of which are now in the U.S. fleet.

Shuttle student experimenter, Dan Poskevich, from Tennessee Technical University in Cookesville, Tenn., shows off his earth bound bees which are similar to the hive being flown on the space shuttle (UPI photo).

Former agent indicted by jury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Former Army counter-intelligence officer Richard Craig Smith was held on $500,000 bond today after the government said he had volunteered information about his dealings with the Soviet KGB only when he thought they had been detected.

William Cummings, Smith's court-appointed lawyer, argued that the financially strapped 40-year-old, Bellevue, Wash., man should be released on his own recognizance.

But U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr., who set the bond, said, "The danger to the community is very apparent to me" if Smith were released on his own recognizance.

"He has the ability to seriously endanger the national defense. His cooperation is helpful to him, but the motive for cooperation when indictment is near is not always enlightenment," Bryan said.

Smith, held without bond since his arrest by the FBI at Dulles International Airport Wednesday, was indicted Monday by a federal grand jury here.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica told the court that Smith initiated his contacts with the Soviets and gave them details of six U.S. double-agent operations aimed at learning the methods, personnel and targets of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

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Sterling Silver heart
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Limit 1 per customer

Free!
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This is your last chance!
submit to PACE now!

Send submissions of poetry, photos and artwork to PACE at the Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane by April 27.

Please state whether you'd like your piece critiqued and send a self-addressed envelope

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Hurry! Friday Apr. 13 is the last day
to purchase tickets for
RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK
Tickets are $8.00 an.' includes bus & entrance tickets and rides for all day.
Buses leave Student Union 9 a.m. and
depart Riverside at 9 p.m.
Tickets can be purchased at 214 Commons.
Come join the rest of us on the
Cyclone Roller Coaster!
Sponsored by BOG TRAVEL
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Department of
Counseling Services
Outreach
Programs

RACIAL AWARENESS WORKSHOP

What is racism? Why does it exist? How does one cope with it? These important questions will be explored and discussed in this workshop.
Apr. 12; 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Winfield Coachman

THERAPEUTIC ISSUES IN GESTALT

A presentation of techniques for building liveliness into counseling sessions. Strategies will be given for focusing on aliveness, blocking, mobilizing client energy, building affect, and working with resistance.
Apr. 12 & 13; 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Ruth Buczynski
All programs are offered free of charge to UCONN students.
For registration information,
Call 486-4130

Waterman found guilty in sand deal scandal

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree larceny for pocketing $38,500 made on bogus sand deals while he was first selectman in Suffield.

A six-member jury deliberated for more than six hours over two days before reaching its verdict at Manchester Superior Court. The verdict was announced shortly after 2:30 p.m.

He was the second state offical convicted of a crime in the last year. In May 1983, former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers was found guilty of two misdemeanor counts of hindering prosecution stemming from an investigation of alleged wrongdoing in his department.

Waterman stood quietly when the verdict was read, his hands folded behind his back showing virtually no emotion. A moment after the verdict was read, he muttered to himself in apparent disbelief. His attorney, James Wade, asked the judge to poll the jury. Each stood and repeated the guilty verdict.

After a brief meeting with his lawyers, the former commissioner hurried to his car and refused to comment on the verdict, although he did tell reporters, "I know I'm innocent."

Neither he, nor Wade would say whether they will appeal.

Judge Richard C. Noren released Waterman on a written promise to appear pending his sentencing set for May 22. Waterman faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a $10,000 fine. He also could be ordered to make restitution to the town of Suffield.

"The jury has reached its decision and there is nothing more to add," Gov. William O'Neill was quoted as saying by his press secretary Larrye deBear.

State's Attorney Kevin Kane, who noted the jurors had to sift through three weeks of testimony, wouldn't speculate which evidence led to the verdict.

"Only they know what was the deciding factor," he said of the jurors.

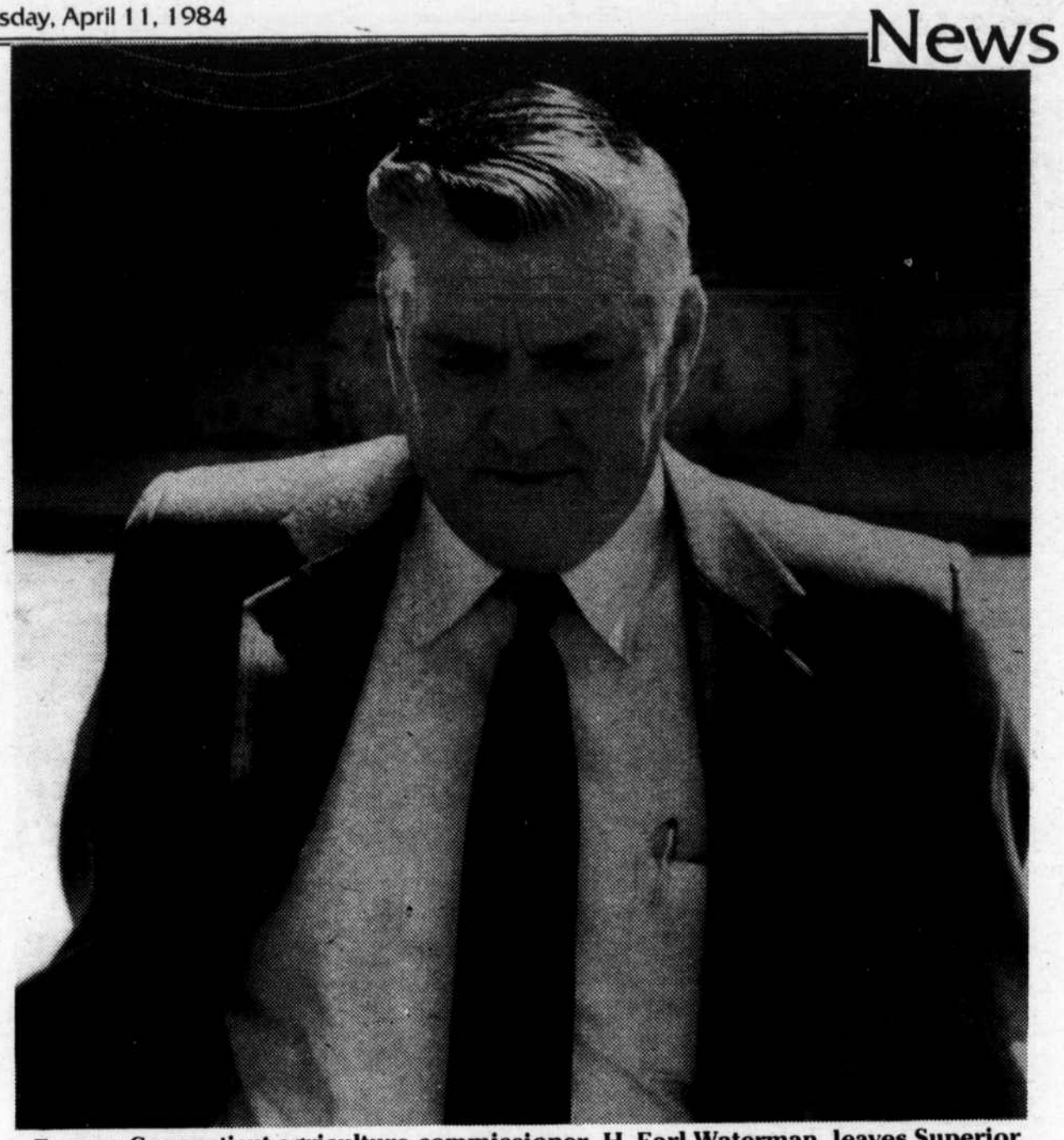
Kane declined to say what penalties they will seek. He also refused to say whether more arrests will result from a grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in Suffield.

Stanley R. Knecht, executive director of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, said his reaction was one of "disbelief."

"I was convinced all along he would be exonerated," Knecht said. His organization had originally held out hope that Waterman could be reinstated to the commissioner's post if Waterman had been cleared.

Ironically, the Waterman verdict came in less than an hour after O'Neill administered the oath of office to Waterman's successor, Kenneth B Andersen.

Waterman, 55, was arrested on Dec. 13, and resigned as commissioner the next day. He had been commissioner for about one year.



Former Connecticut agriculture commissioner, H. Earl Waterman, leaves Superior Court in Manchester after he was found guilty yesterday afternoon (UPI photo).

Judge rules on training school settlement

HARTFORD (AP)—Many retarded Connecticut residents would be better off in small homes than large institutions, according to a federal magistrate who approved a final settlement in a 5-year-old suit against Mansfield Training School.

In a 116-page decision released Monday, Magistrate F. Owen Egan referred to inhumane conditions at the 800-resident school, one of two large state institutions for the mentally retarded.

"The physical environment and institutional practices at Mansfield Training School deny many... residents privacy and basic human dignity," Egan wrote.

The settlement calls for evaluations of each resident at Mansfield to see how many can be placed in group homes. The state now has 30 days in which to file its preliminary plan of action and another 90 days to file a final plan.

The state is scheduled to build 20 group homes this year; private organizations have opened up 34 homes since June 1983.

Attention

Freshmen and Sophomores

Business Majors

Your last opportunity to register for the Fall 1984 Semester is Thursday, April 12, and Friday, April 13. Registration will be conducted on a walk-in basis in the School of Business Administration building, Room 111, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WANTED

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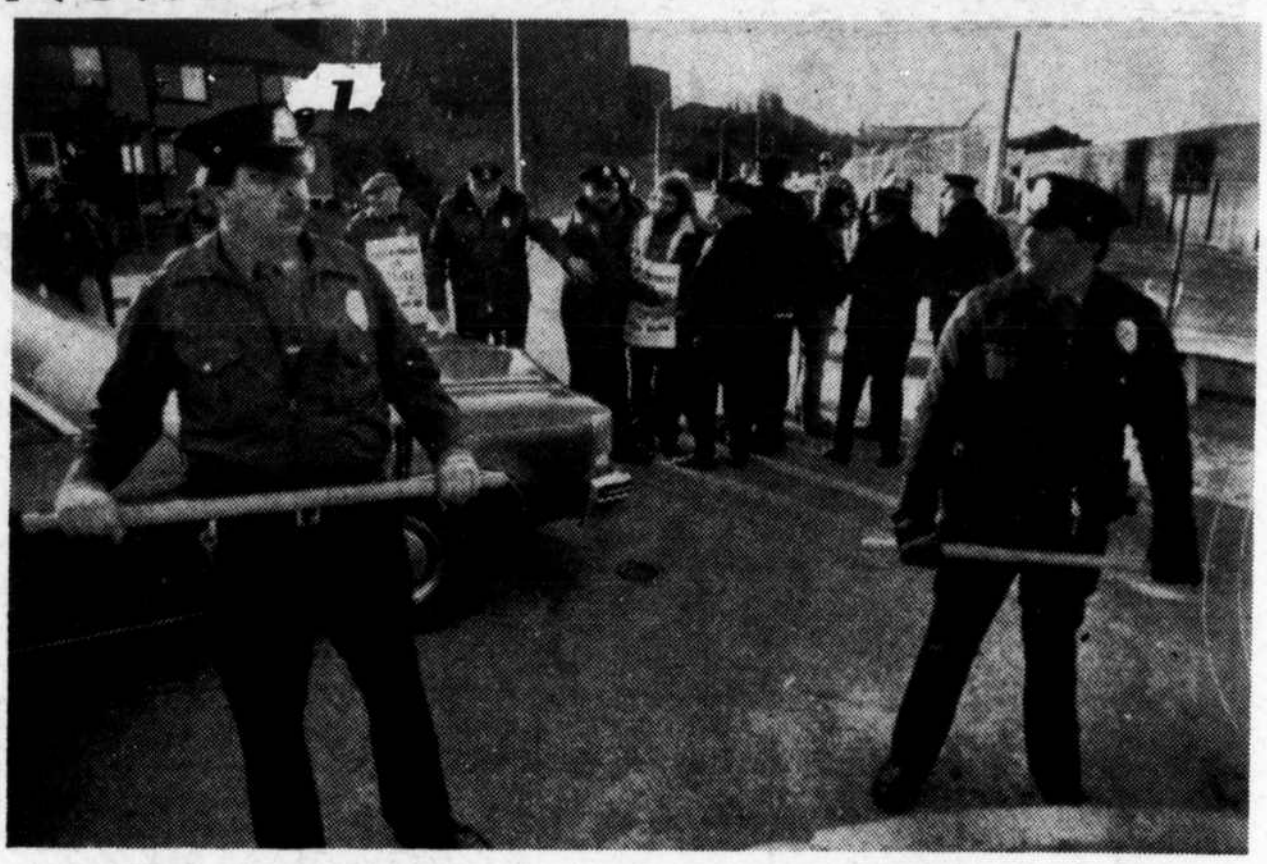

Ansonia police were needed to open picket lines at American Brass, ARCO Metals plant in Ansonia to allow the non-union office personnel into work. A nationwide strike of ARCO metals by an estimated 1,900 workers involves about 450 Ansonia workers (UPI photo).

Drunk driving test ruled constitutional

MERIDEN (AP)—The Intoximeter 300 device used to test for drunken driving is constitutional, even though the state does not have a means to preserve a second breath sample, a Meriden Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday.

The case was brought by Robert Axelrod, an attorney for Scott Niland, who was arrested in August 1983 for alleged drunken driving. Axelrod claimed that the lack of a preserved sample made it impossible for a defendant to conduct a corroborating text.

But Judge Wendy W. Susco, Axelrod said, found that the Intoximeter 300 "is constitutional based primarily upon the fact that in Connecticut, each person who takes a breath test is supposed to be given the opportunity to take a second test."

State law provides that a suspect may take two sobriety tests on the same device after being halted by police. Ms. Susco ruled that the dual-test provision protects suspects' rights while making unnecessary the preservation of a sample for later re-testing.

Axelrod said the decision "doesn't close doors" because his client can decide to appeal, or he can request that the legislature amend the "driving-while-intoxicated" statute to include a requirement to preserve a second sample of breath.

"And I think the legislature... may be inclined in that direction," he said.

Axelrod said the governor is empowered to require the purchase of the device to take a second sample, and he and the Connecticut Bar Association would explore using that avenue to change the statute.

About 25 drunken-driving cases were postponed in Meriden Superior Court pending Tuesday's decision, a city prosecutor said.

Don't walk alone.
Call escort service 486-4809

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THE WEEK WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR... GREEK WEEK...

--Car Rally to Benefit S.A.D.D.
--Torch Run to Raise Funds to our Library
--The Bed Race
--Greek Sing
--Talent Show
--Greek Olympics
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Submit prose, poetry, photos and graphics to the Daily Campus 11 Dog Lane

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Listen to the expert:

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She will be answering questions from the audience

Wednesday, April 18th
Jorgensen Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Now for the low price of
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at Jorgensen Auditorium

BOG

Latino

Puerto Rican Center alive with history month

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

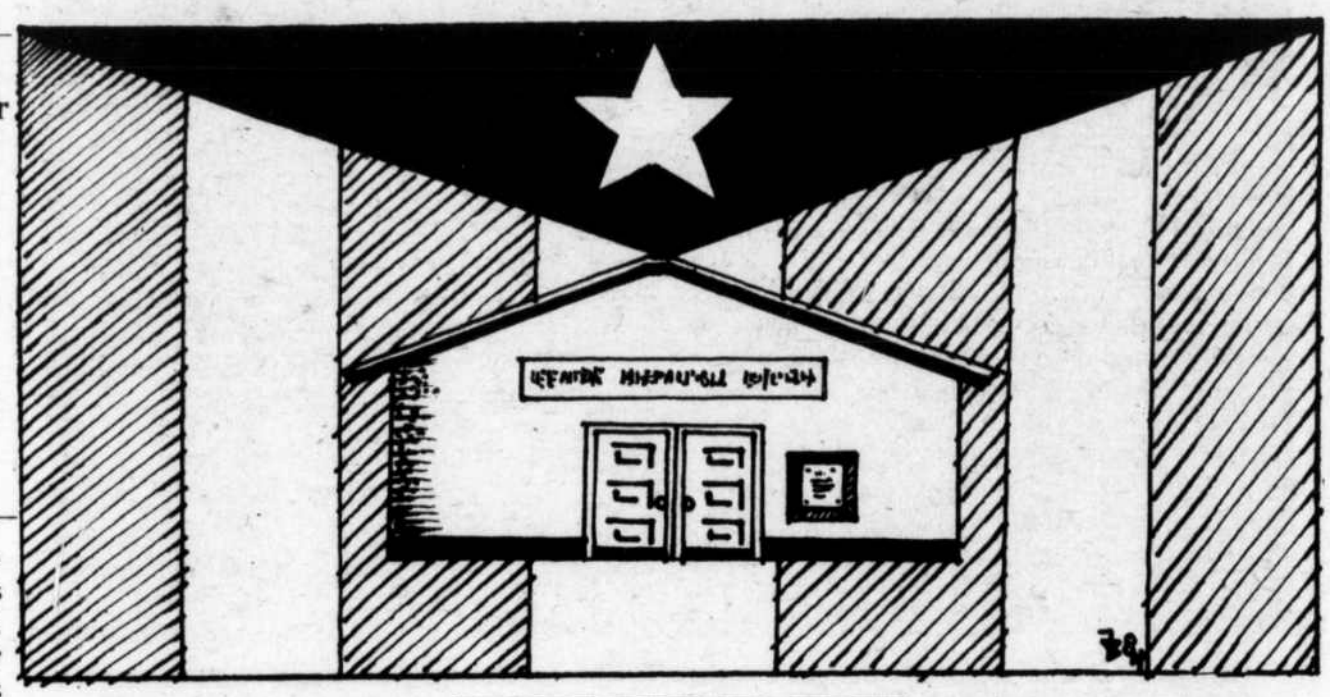
On the desk of Ishoel Rios, director of the UConn Puerto Rican Center, stands a small statue with the quote "No job is finished until the paperwork is done.", it is almost completely buried under papers. Also on the wall of his office hangs a 1982 UConn Puerto Rican Center Citation for recognition of leadership and dedication and service to the Puerto Rican Center and the Hispanic students on campus. Both of these small momentos show Rios' dedication and attitude about his position.

"The job is at times trustrating and the paperwork is time consuming," said Rios. "But it also gives me an opportunity to work with other people and groups in the University, state and surrounding areas."

"The Puerto Rican Center is a home away from home for Puerto Rican and Hispanic students," said Rios. The center provides such services as consuling, recruiting Hispanic students for UConn and bringing Hispanic artists and musicians to UConn. The Center also works at a state level by checking into the number of Hispanics employed by the state.

The center provides services to other groups besides the Hispanic students. Lectures sponsored by the Women's center have been held in the Puerto Rican Center. Dorm activities, such as dances, are held in the Center. "Our facilities are open to any organization, " said Rios, "as long as they are registered with the Student Activities Office."

"The Puerto Rican Center is a home away from home for Puerto Rican and Hispanic students."



Some of the events provided in the past by the Puerto Rican Center are a seminar by the Govenor of Puerto Rico and his opposing candidate, and the National Puerto Rican Ballet Company, was brought to UConn by the center for their fisrt New England appearance.

The Center also works on specific programs. A slide show aimed at recruiting Hispanic students for UConn is one of these projects. "The slide show is meant to show Hispanic students that, Yes there is a Hispanic Center at UConn and Yes you can be a part of it." said Rios. The center, which is now in the midst of its biggest program, Puerto Rican History Observance Month, is displaying poster art by Hispanic artists. Programs on the political and economic situations in El Salvador and Nicaragua and other Latin and South American countries are periodically provided.

Rios, who was a student at UConn, got the three other Puerto Rican students, who were on campus in 1968, together and started the Puerto Rican Student Movement, which by 1972, became the Puerto Rican Center. He left the unviersity in 1971 to do his Graduate work in California, where he earned a master's degree in Sociology. For personal reasons he returned to the area, he took the job of director of the Puerto Rican Center that year.

The center provides such services as consuling, recruiting Hispanic students for UConn and bringing Hispanic artists and musicians to the school.

"The job is rewarding in the sense of seeing the Center develop." said Rios. "I like the flexibility of the center to be able to respond to social concerns and develop programs as they are needed."

"I'd like to see the center grow in resources and the number of Hispanic students here at UConn, but considering the number of Hispanics in Connecticut there should be more. Because the Hispanic community is growing in the U.S. in the near future Hispanics will be a visible and influential force in both academic areas and voting.

Federal regulations stipulate taht all persons who borrowed under the National Direct Student Loan Program and completing their degree requirements or withdrawing from the University of Connecticut report for an exit interview. Benefits must be explained and repayment schedules arranged.
For your convenience, we have scheduled group exit interviews to be held as listed below:

In Room 143, Arjona Building

3:00 P.M. Monday, April 16, 1984
3:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 17, 1984
3:30 P.M. Thursday, April 19, 1984

In Room 105, Arjona Building

3:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984

Call 486-4835 for assignment to the most convenient session or to report a change of status.
Appointments must be made in advance so that your repayment schedules are available.

Failure to comply will result in the placing of a hold on your transcripts.

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Sat. April 14th 12 noon - 6 pm
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P.O.A.R.

Campus activists look back on sophomoric activities

By Bill McHugo
Campus Correspondent

Editor's Note: This story is continued from yesterday's Daily Campus.

It is May Day, 1971. At a moratorium in Washington, D.C., UConn activist Tony Discepelo and others stand on the Supreme Court steps and sing "God Bless America" in protest of the Vietnam war. The group is herded into buses and brought to jail, where they are fingerprinted and charged with disorderly conduct.

"I'm a concerned citizen now rather than an activist," says Discepelo. "I hope the lessons of the past will not be repeated in the future. If we use history constructively we can eliminate the problems of today."

Discepelo is now dining room beverage manager at UConn's Anonymous PUb and Commons Lounge. Charges against him were dismissed.

"We were never scared because we knew we didn't do anything wrong," he says. "I still feel it's my duty to speak out if the course of the nation is wrong, because if you don't then you have only yourself to blame."

Discepelo completed his undergraduate program in 1972 as a history-political science major and then began graduate work in history. In 1974 he ran for the second congressional district seat in Mansfield.

"I've always been interested in the political progess," he says. "Watergate was breaking and the people were upset at the time. I thought maybe the people wanted a non-political person."

Discepelo says he was steered wrong by "dyed-in-the-wool politicians" who did such things as giving him the wrong dates and places for caucuses.

After his political failure he moved to Boulder, Colorado in 1975 and later traveled to Mexico and parts of Canda, landscaping and working in a deli.

"I started a 'Great American Love Story' novel out there that had western settings and parts of my own life. It's on hold now but to finish it just for the satisfaction of doing it would be good," he said.

In 1976 Discepelo returned to graduate school at Storrs and decided to try politics again.

"I was still on the ballot but I campaigned only with spot radio ads and avoided making speeches," he says. The results were similar to his first attempt.

For the next three years he tended bar locally at the Shaboo Inn, A's and the Airport restaurant. In 1979 he became beverage manager at UConn.

"People on this planet have to realize our resources are finite," he says. "Rather than fighting we should all work together. If there is ever a war in the Middle East there is no way I'd go over there. We have put ourselves in a situation where nuclear war is highly possible and there are no winners in this situation. We're all losers."

A simple ad in the November 20, 1968, issue of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* announces that Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation will send a job interviewer November 25. The interviews are interrupted by activists who stand on their desks and shout at the Olin representative. They say it is their duty to shut off companies profiteering on the war. The disruption causes cancellations of the day's interviews.

The next morning a second Olin Matheson interview is held at 7 Gilbert Rd. in an unused campus building. An interviewee is denied access by a line of activists, a hand-to-hand struggle breaks out and UConn security guards swing their clubs. The state police arrive, make arrests and issue warrants for failure to disperse after the Riot Act is read.

A UConn female activist, who wishes to remain anonymous, was one of the twelve arrested at the incident.

"I'm no longer an activist but an optimist who plays down the bad things," she said. "I realize not everyone likes everyone but in time I hope things will improve. Things such as the KKK show that there is a long way to go before everything is accomplished."

In 1972 she attended a California graduate school to earn her master's degree in library science. "I felt that a librarian was the best way to teach people about other ideas," she says. "There are a lot of unknown valid ideas, and through my contact with others I feel I can show these ideas."

In 1973 she became a librarian at a San Francisco Bay area high school and started a silent reading program.

Student activism in the 80s--students protest the closing of IDC (Charles Hisey photo).

"Everyone stops what they' re doing and improves their reading skills by reading fifteen minutes each day," she says.

In 1975 she married a California teacher and recently gave birth to twin sons. "At the moment I'm in my best health," she says. "During my involvement with S.D.S. I'd stay up late drink coffee and run myself ragged. Now I don't smoke and make a point to run and exercise a lot."

As the '60s trickled into the '70s the activists realized that the UConn chapter of the S.D.S. was losing steam. The leaders were soon without a following and the dedicated were ready to graduate or move on. As ex-activist John Chiaputti said, "The activist movement was sophomoric... we really felt we could do something."

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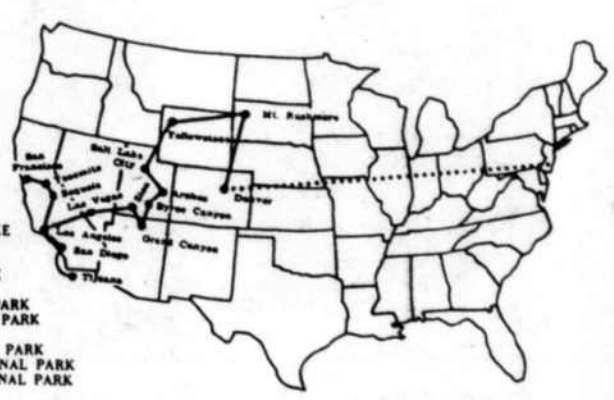

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The smell of fashion:

Wear perfume wherever you want to be kissed

By Laura Uliasz

Staff Writer

If you're the type of woman who wants to command respect at the office but also wants romance by starlight, you'll probably want to wear a woodsy scent by day and perhaps a floral scent at night. Or so the advertisements tell us. Perfumes have a strong reputation as mood-setters. The reason perfumes can set moods is because they have strong effects on people's psyches. Coco Chanel suggests that a woman puts perfume "wherever she wants to be kissed".

The scents that men prefer most are honeysuckle, fresh strawberries and red roses, according to *The Book of Lists*. Women's favorite scents are sweet pea, red rose and honeysuckle.

When people like a perfume, it's usually because it reminds them of a pleasant memory. They aren't conscious of this though. They think they just like the smell.

"It's a matter of association," Dr. Ida Hill, Vice President of Technology of International Flavors and Fragrances told *Mademoiselle*. "Citrus scents probably wake you up because they remind you of orange juice. Leathery, woodsy scents are the success smells; they evoke expensively appointed offices," she said. "The whole area of what-is-sexy is subjective. If your first memory of what your mother wore when she was going out is old-fashioned floral, then you're probably stuck forever with the idea that floral is sexy. If you grew up in the country, it would be grass and hay."

The reason that people perceive smells differently is because of the pigment of the mucous membrane in the nose. Dark-skinned people have a keener sense of smell because they have extra pigment. Albinos have no sense of smell at all.

A skilled perfumier has the finest tuned sense of smell. He is able to recognize up to 10,000 smells, 2,000 if them readily. Women can smell musky odors better than men. This may be because musk is chemically similar to the male hormone, testosterone. It is also one of the most powerful and penetrating of all scents. The nose can detect it in concentrations a million times smaller than is needed to detect other scents.

Natural smells are not always pleasant. The first perfumes were probably developed as relief from these natural odors. Perfumes were first marketed by the Queen of Sheba 3,000 years ago.

The perfume industry is big business. Each year, women in the United States spend $1.3 billion on fragrances. The leader in American perfume market is Avon, which accounts for 25 percent of the perfume sales. Revlon is in second place with 18 percent. Three-quarters of this is because of Charlie, the largest selling fragrance.

The market for men's fragrances has grown steadily since their introduction in the early 1930s. Sales are now at $800 million a year in the U.S. Most fragrances for men are either singly or combinations of citrus, spice, leather, lavender, fern or woodsy scents. The best-selling men's fragrance is Paco Rabanne Pour Homme. It is a combination of herbs, lavender, cedar, candlewood and musk.

"...there are some grounds for thinking that odor acts as a messenger in sexual relationships."

Scents can be classified under three main categories: heavy and balsamic, floral and fruity or oriental and incense-like. To be considered a perfume, a solution must contain between 10 and 25 percent perfume concentrate. Colognes and toilet water contain between two and six percent perfume concentrate. After-shave and colognes for men have only one-half to two percent perfume concentrate.

Perfume concentrates, also called essential oils, are extracted from plants, usually by steam distillation. The most expensive essential oil is tuberose which cost approximately $3700 a pound. Jasmine oil costs approximately $720 and attar of rose from Bulgaria costs approximately $360 a pound. Luckily there are sythetics that can be used in lieu of these natural scents. This makes perfumes affordable.

The first synthetic odor, called xoumarin, was invented by Sir William Perkin in 1868. It smells like newly mown hay. Today, synthetics are used to compliment natural scents. This is how they are used in perfumes.

Chanel No. 5 was the first perfume to contain synthetics. It was created in 1923 by Ernst Beasux. Coty's L'Aimant and L'Envins Arpege followed closely behind. These have become classic perfumes.

Because so many animal scents are used to create perfumes, scientists are expanding on this knowledge to see if bodily secretions may in fact be more attractive than perfumes. Researchers in Kent have found that the sexual desires of male monkeys depend upon the amount of hormone given to the females. Male monkeys may be attracted to the smell of the female hormone. This may also be true of humans, but so far, that has not been proven.

"There is no tangible proof that odors convey aggression, fear or friendship but there are some grounds for thinking that odor acts as a messenger in sexual relationships," says Robert Burton in his book, *The Language of Smell*. "Artificial odors or perfumes have had a long use as aphrodisiacs but they function more by association than by a pheremonal effect on the receiving pleasing odor which is attractive to men. "But," says Burton, "there is no need for human sex pheremone since there is no mating season."

But, it has been said that "many a girl has got her man by subjecting him at the proper psychological moment to the joint effect of a cool face, warm lips and the subdued fragrance of an expensive perfume".

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GENUINE GENUINE

More fashion news:

Hartford fashions, where Pappagallos keep pumping

By Chet Dalzell
Campus Correspondent

A lot of people give the Hartford area a bad rap. They say it's just a corporate coat closet. And if you watch the ebb and flow of commuter traffic during the week, you'd probably agree. There doesn't seem to be much to keep people around after work.

But you can't always judge a book by its cover, or a city by its skyline. Even though Hartford's silhouette is dominated by ambitious business projects, it's not so bland as its nickname--the Insurance City--might suggest.

For starters, Harttord has some pretty good credentiais based on some of the people who have lived there. The obvious ones--Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe are OK, but Hartford has also been the home of Katherine Hepburn and poet Wallace Stevens.

But nowadays, Hartford seems to be populated mostly by yuppies. Still, offbeat things do happen. A few years ago a young actor named Mark LinnBaker spent a summer here fishing through sewer grates and carrying on with street theater routines. He eventually found his way to play opposite Peter O'Toole in the movie "My Favorite Year."

As far as other bits of culture are concerned, Hartford has oone of the better cinema clubs in the area. In fact, Cinema City is one of the few theaters regularly showing alternatives to mainstream commercial movies. For example, they've booked Andy Warhol's *Trash* and John Water's *Pink Flamingoes* in addition to Hitchcock's *Rear Window* and various Monty Python films.

And last, but not least, the fashion. While Hartford has nothing like a Fifth Avenue or a Rodeo Drive, there is enough fashion available to break up the long grey line of business executive suits.

Although it does cater mainly to the preppy, upwardly-mobile crowd, Stackpole, Moore and Tryon clothing store matches the quality of New York or Los Angeles. They represent most of the designer--Geoffrey Beene, Perry Ellis, Yves St. Laurent--for both men and women. While it is a little tough on the pocketbook, it proves there are clothes in Hartford that make the man or woman. And that store is selling its merchandise, or it wouldn't be in business.

Also shop at: Pappagallo's, Naragansett, Anne Taylor, Luttgen's, August Max, Paraphernalia, Wallachs--and Pelican and Deja Vu for the progressive and avant garde. Downtown Hartford and Wesfarms Mall.

...while individuality and creativity get stepped on

Writers are always writing about how alive art and culture is everywhere you go--whether its London or Deadwood, South Dakota. And I suppose for most places this is correct.

The same cannot be truthfully said for the state of fashion in metropolitan Hartford.

The stores are there. The clothes are there. The potential is there, but the creativity and individuality are stifled.

This is Hartford fashion:

The Corporate drones--These are the insurance wizards who were business school graduates, then become aspiring yuppies. Their destiny: muppies (middle aged), then suppies (senior urban retired). They watch pro-wrestling for fun.

Sister secretaries--ladies in polyester blouses with attached scarves, iron bras, and straitjacket or polyester skirts. Ooh, look at me. Mixes well with the drones.

Streetwise comaraderie--a montage for the masses; a hodge podge of Jordache, Seruchi, Sasson and Members Only. It's as bohemian as North Jersey. Passe.

Bag Men--this species litters the parks-not with garbage but with themselves. The only designers they're interested in is Tango and Mad Dog--plus any container worth a nickel. Favorite pasttime: accosting unsuspecting young men for forbidden acts.

Running Roughshod--this gang is the epitome of the self-imposed social outcasts. They took the ideas of British punk, thrift shops (leather only) and dirty fingernails and went too far. You can spot them by Underwoods and other disreputable places. They are liable to become Bag Men and their female sidekicks, Baguettes.

Born-again Boogie--eternally dressed for Le Jardin--and whatever comes afterward: tight jeans (usually fashionably cropped and tapered), pumps up high, Flashdance sweatwear, bandana, large earrings and lots of cosmetics. Life is nightlife.

I guess when you think of it, Hartford does have a fashion of its own--all its own.

The 80's may come--androgyny, pastels, and period clothing and it will permeate from Boston and New York, but by that time, there will have to be another prevelant style or else Hartford won't be Hartford.

TODAY
USG ELECTIONS

When? - Wed. 4 - 6:30 (Large Dorms)
Wed. 5 - 6:00 (Small Dorms)

Where?
Towers - Lafayette
Frats - Batterson C
South - Crawford C
Jungle - Cafeteria (Both sides)
McMahon - Cafeteria
Buckley - Cafeteria
Shippee - Cafeteria
East - Whitney Cafeteria
Alumni Quad - Ryan Refectory
West - Alsop B
Hilltop - Putnam Refectory
Commuters - Student Union

Remember -

Your vote counts!

Also,
Express your views
and
Vote on the
Referenda Questions

Answers to Tyler's edition In public, in private, in the air, on the ground, and in the water.

To everyone who made my 21st Birthday an exceptionally happy one. Patty, Bobby, Michael, Debbie, Matt: Thanks so much for the celebation and the wonderful evening out. Love ya all! Cathy

Bob-Sometimes imagining goals instead of setting them is more exciting!!

To Deidre, Maureen and Valerie: the relatively attractive freshman Why do you eat on our side?... Why??-The Brock foursome

Two girls with cars looking for two men off campus without cars. Call the Brick House

Happy 19th to the Lipwoman of New London. May you get the lips you want and etc. UConn men watch out for she's on the prowl. From Tish, Mary, Lisa, Diane, and Gina. (P.S. from Jeff S. "SEX, SEX, SEX...")

George in Brock. Stop lieing. The entire campus even Hilltop, KNOWS that you head-butted a chair. D and C.

Doug, I love you. BLT

R & T, You guys will always be my favorite toes. Thanks for always being there. You're very special friends. Love ya both! The Light Fixture.

Minnesota blondes have more fun, especially those in Terry-we're watching you boy!

Basement Blonde: I'd get sick just to come see you in the Infirmary Pharmacy Tuesday mornings-I bet you give awesome prescriptions! Completely Infaturated.

Michele (the infamous slapjack cheater)- Your own personal finally. Next semester is going to be great. You know what I'm saying? Sorry you were sick but Hojo chocolate cures everything. Love 1-2-11-6-16-2

6:45 comes awful early..even for a girl from Vermont! Yes Tammi, this one's for you. Thanks for all the listening (Peep, Peep) and understanding. Have a 48 hour day on me Love, Barb

SUE, NO matter what people say or what people do nothing could ever hurt how I feel about you, because I think we both know our love is special and sincerely true. LOVE MATTHEW

John-Don't worry about your mean old prof-and good luck tomorrow. Don't let authority win this time!! Love, Patti

Hey all old & new Mortar Board Members. I'll see you at the meeting 4/12 (Thurs) at 6:30pm in SU 101 Right? Ilene

PATRICK OF T-HOUSE: GOOD LUCK WITH THE USG TOWERS ELECTION! I HOPE YOU WIN. USG COULD REALLY USE THE HELP OF SOMEONE LIKE YOU!!!

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY offering TOP Big Apple sounds and equipment mixed with commercial top 40 tunes for a REAL dance party. Call 429-1109. Spiro the MOJ. M4/16

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Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J's. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris, 487-9473. M4/19

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ATTENTION! ALL T-SHIRT LOVERS! PUT YOUR LOGO ON OUR QUAY SILKSCREENED SHIRTS-GREAT FOR SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS-PRIZES-CLUB ACTIVITIES-SPORTS EVENTS. ALSO HAVE CAPS, VISORS, BAGS, ETC GOOD PRICES-CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS, TOLLAND 872-9662 M4/13

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Students Speak Out! What do you do? What do you think? We are Vangarde. And we'd like to know. Drop your work in our mailbox at USG or call Don 487-0326. M4/11

DESPERATE! Senior needs two credits for graduation in August. Looking for (297) field study work. Preferably in Psychology (participation in experiments, studies, etc.) but work in any field will do. Call 429-1742. M4/12

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1/2 miles from campus. M5/3

Day for Women--Risking Success An invitation to staff and students at UCONN to join us for a day-long conference on Women and Risk. Eastern Connecticut Stae University $6.00 fee includes lunch. Call 456-2231, ext. 279. M4/13

Female rommates looking to body swap from Frats to Alumni, West, or South for Fall semester. Call Michele at 487-5331 or Karen at 487-6263. M4/11

Call Sandy's Answering service in advance at 423-6374 for "Professional" typing/editing on Selectric. Sliding rates. Negotiable. 60¢ to $1.00. Technical languages, scientific expertise. Transport arranged. Internationals invited. M4/11

Life is so dreary. Why not eat some pancakes? ALL YOU CAN EAT!! Sat. April 14 from 9-2 Only $1.99. Includes juice, soffe, or/tea. Why miss it? We sold out last time! (Limited seating available.) Batterson B. M4/13

For a thrill,
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M4/12

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Events

French Club presents "La Colonie" a comedy by Marivaux April 11th 8pm April 12th 2:30 pm E.O. Smith Auditorium. Admission $1.00. All are welcome! Call Claire 487-7434. E4/1

RED SOX BASEBASLL Sunday April 15 second home game vs. Tigers. Bus trip sponsored by Veterans Club $15 Hall Dorm 318 or call 486-2450 USG funded. E4/13

Easter Baskets! Send one to your bunny, only one dollar! On sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Delta Gamma. E4/11

BEER FEST!! Dance Party Friday, April 13th from 9:00-1:00 at the ROTC hangar. $2.50 adm. 50¢ beers PRIZES-Win a trip to Florida!! Sponsored by SIGMA CHI E4/13

Bunny Grams! Candies with message delivered by PiPhi bunnies. April 18 & 19. Order April 9, 10, 11: McMahon 3-6, Jungle 4-6: library 6-10. E4/11

ECC movie: "Dirty Harry" April 11th HRM 143 7:00 & 9:00, $1.50, $1.00 if you have paid your dues. E4/11

Concerned about hazardous wastes? Come see "The Killing Ground" at the library seminar room, Thursday 4/12 7:30pm. Sponsored by UConnPIRG. E4/12

BICYCLING CLUB meeting Wed. SU 208 6:30pm. Very important meeting. Group rides, upcoming races, and misc. items 429-7296 more info. E4/11

SPRING PEACE FESTIVAL. Music! Speakers! Food! Fun! Saturday Aril 14 12-6 pm. Student Union Mall. E4/13

CYCLISTS: Excape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 mile tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motorhome, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/16

"Is your roommate hallucinating?" A movie presented by the Psych Club Wednesday night 6pm in rm. 190 Psych Bldg-Free. E4/1

We're back!! The original Hollister B Chipwiches homemade chocolate chip cookies and dairy bar ice cream Sunday April 15 4-9 pm. Free delivery to West, South, Alumni, McMahon, Grad dorms and Gilbert Road. Call 487-9079 or 429-4308. E4/13

Alpha Gamma Rho is selling spring carnations April 11 and 12 in George White Building and April 13 in SU. One dollar includes delivery by a bunny anywhere on campus. E4/13

UConn doesn't have to be boring on the weekends! Make this weekend an experience! ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99. Batterson B is known in most circles as the house of pancakes! Be there Saturday 4/14! We've got the eats! Bocey. E4/13

Want to get lucky on Friday the 13th? Here is your chance as Towers and West Campus present a Casino night this Friday from 9pm-1am at the Student Union Ballroom. Admission only $2.00. Prizes will be awarded: including a T.V. set. This is a non-alcoholic event so everyone is welcome. So come and get lucky this Friday. E4/13

See page 6

Sports

. . .Soviets

From page one

The official news agency Tass noted Hughes' comments, and charged that "he lied at least twice."

The Soviet complaints about travel arrangements center on a letter sent by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to Soviet officials this month explaining procedures for entering the United States.

According to the Soviets, the letter said visas would be required. But a U.S. Embassy official said the letter only requested a list of Soviet Olympic delegation members so the Los Angeles Organizing Committee could issue Olympic cards that would allow members to enter the United States without visas.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named in keeping with embassy policy, said the Soviet delegation is being treated "exactly the same" as all other national groups."

Tass issued a report Tuesday night quoting the Olympic president Peter Ueberroth as "admitting" that the U.S. Embassy had asked Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter.

On Monday, Ueberroth dismissed all of the Soviet allegation and said visas wouldn't be required.

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Famous Giant Foot-Long Sandwiches

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UConn Co-op Board of Directors Election

April 10, 11, 12

Undergraduates	Branch Members	Graduate Students and Non-Student Members
Vote at all USG Balloting Locations.	Vote in the Co-op Branch at the Regional campus.	Vote in the Book Department at the Co-op.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE GENERAL MANAGERS OFFICE.

The following individuals are candidates for the 11 Board positions open. They have written the statements below in support of their candidacy. The positions will be filled in accordance with the ByLaws as outlined below.

☐ **DOUG BERNSTEIN** Undergraduate 1985
"Doug Bernstein has represented students on the Co-op Board of Directors since 1981, voting in favor of book discounts, increased check cashing, and intermural sports sponsorship."

☐ **VICKIE L. BOUFFARD** Undergraduate 1985
"After sitting on the Board this past year I recognize the responsibility of a Director to assure that members needs as customers are balanced with their needs as owners."

☐ **ROBERT L. CHAPIN, JR.** Undergraduate 1987
"The main complaint students have against the Co-op is the prices of textbooks. I would attempt to get prices cut."

☐ **ALLAN T. DRISCOLL** Coordinator, USG
"I favor the establishment of a patronage refund for Co-op members."

☐ **RAINER GONET** Undergraduate 1986
"My present involvement as a Co-op Board Member qualifies me to successfully handle any responsibilities and to make many beneficial contributions and representative decisions to the UConn Cooperative Corporation."

☐ **DAVID KARAS** Undergraduate 1986
"Given the opportunity, I would like to serve the Co-op and its members to the best of my ability."

☐ **JOHN S. KLAR** Undergraduate 1986
"The job of a director is to protect people, not CO-OP profits - - I'll do this, as I am aware of student, faculty, and alumni interests."

☐ **MARCIA KNOUS** Undergraduate 1985
"Chairperson, Student Affairs Committee, Undergraduate Student Government Member, Alcohol Policy Review Committee. Interested in ensuring that UCONN Students get the most for their money at the Co-op."

☐ **LINDA MORRIS.** Undergraduate 1985
"I am an articulate individual who can contribute creative suggestions to issues that face the Board of Directors."

☐ **SCOTT EARL MURRAY** Undergraduate 1985
"As a former Co-op employee and an undergraduate student, I understand the daily operation of the Co-op, and the students need for low prices."

☐ **RON PAPE** Graduate Student
"Hope to lead the Co-op down the path of becoming a true cooperative. And make it an organization everyone will want to be a part of."

☐ **KAREN PAZDAR** Undergraduate 1985
"Being Co-op Director would give me experience in a business environment, allowing me to use the knowledge and skills I have gained at UConn."

☐ **CHARLES PERRY** Alumnus 1971
"An alumnus of UConn's School of Business Administration, Charlie Perry is quite interested in contributing to the growth of the UConn Co-op and other prosperous ventures on campus."

☐ **JEFFREY ROSENBERG** Undergraduate 1985
"As an accounting major, being on the Board of Directors would be a great learning experience. I'd love the opportunity to participate and voice students' views."

☐ **ROBERT J. SEQUIN** Undergraduate 1985
"Since I have been on the Board of Directors since Fall 1982 and because I have played an active role on two committees under the BOD I feel highly qualified to continue serving the members of our Co-op."

☐ **BARBARA A. YAEGER** Undergraduate 1985
"My major is commercial horticulture with emphasis in business. Experience in retail plus courses I've taken will help me as a Board member."

The Board of Directors consists of sixteen persons of which fifteen shall be elected by the membership. Of these fifteen directors at least eight will be students (a minimum of 4 undergraduates and 1 graduate student); at least two shall be members of the professional or classified staff of the University; at least one shall be an alumnus or alumna of the University but not a student or employee; and at least one Director shall be a student or a member of the professional or classified staff at one of the Branches of the University other than Storrs. The remaining three positions will be filled on an at-large basis.

UConnCo-op

ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS AND ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WINNING $$!: Reminder

The deadline for signing up for the 1984 Annual Awareness Month competitions HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO APRIL 12TH. Competitions (wheelchair race, pie eating contest, "Lights Out!") held on April 14th, Sat. 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. beginning at the S.U. Mall. Submit form and fee($2.00 per individual - no more than 3 individuals per team) to Disabled Student Services, 103 Commons. Extra registration forms are available at this office. Don't miss this terrific opportunity to **WIN UP TO $100.00!**

The 1984 Annual Awareness Month
TOTAL CONCERN

KATZ MEOW ANTIQUES

A 1950's EXTRAVAGANZA!

"Vintage Clothes"

Choose from a wide selection of unique & exciting outfits (1920 - 1950). Your student I.D. will SAVE YOU 10% or bring this ad and save 20%!!!!

Open Daily 11-5
Friday & Sunday by Appointment or Chance
553-3039 or 536-6219
146 Water Street
Stonington Village
Stonington, CT

New Special Topics Course for Fall 1984

"THE SURVIVAL OF HUMANITY"

Intd. 297 (01) 3 cr.
Wed., 12-2 p.m., 7 -9 p.m.
Intd. 298 1 cr.
(Optional Discussion)

This team-taught course will explore the underpinnings of the nuclear crisis, militarism, and other threats to human survival. Speakers of national reknown will be invited.

Course Director:
Prof. Robert Luyster
Philosophy Department
Offered
through the Center for Educational Innovation

So, you think you could do a better job on PACE?

This is your chance!

We will be accepting applications for editorship of PACE until APRIL 25.

Tell us what you would do for PACE. List any layout, literary, and artistic strengths and experience you have. Critique an issue of PACE and/or give us a sample of your writing or artwork. Send applications to PACE at The Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane.

For Sale

Ten speed racing bicycle. Very good condition. Call 429-2561. Also Honda Civic 1977. $800. FS4/12

COUPONS--Pay $1 for $4 in grocery coupons. Double at A & P, etc., save $7. Pick only ones you want. Huge assortment. Call Amy 429-6155. FS4/12

10 Speed 19" Peugeot Mixte New brakes and tires. Excellent condition. $120 or B.O. Yamaha 12 String Acoustic guitar less case $150 or B/O. Pre-1200 skis (204cm) w/ Tyrolia 360R bindigs. Used one season $125 or B/O. Call Jim at 487-9364. FS4/11

1977 Plymouth Arrow red with white interior and racing stripes, 4 spd, Am/FM, radials, great MPG and condition. Call Beth 429-8086 (nights) or 674-4525 (days). FS4/11

VW Super Beatle-Excellent condition, rebuilt engie/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radials, automatic clutch. Call 487-6634 or 521-5628. FS4/13

1973 VW Beetle. Rebuilt engine, new brakes. Some body rot. $1000 or B.O. days 244-1724 nights 487-9688. Ask for Karen. FS4/13

JOSTEN'S CLASS RINGS ON SALE IN STUDENT UNION APRIL 9TH THRU 13TH: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY: 9:30 TILL 4:30. LAST TIME ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR. FS4/13

1972 Beetle. New battery, brakes, starter, clutch, heater boxes. Always starts-very dependable. Low mileage on new engine. Call Steph 487-4752 eves. FS4/11

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/16

10 Speed bike 23 inch frame. Some racing components. Set up for touring Asking $125 429-6474 Preston 106 Grad Dorms. FS4/12

Gibson 1969 Les Paul standard. Tobacco sunburst, fine condition. DiMarzio bottom, Gibson top pickups. Includes case. $400 negotiable. Call 429-6958 or 487-9881. Leave message. Aiko. FS4/16

1978 VW Rabbit Diesel AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 8pm 871-2528. FS4/16

Sanyo stereo cassette deck. Good deal $125. Call 429-7678 after 12:30pm. FS4/17

Stereos and components-Pioneer, Sharp, Sanyo, and York. Wholesale prices. Call 487-6408 around 6pm. FS4/13

1971 VW Super beetle convertible. Runs, needs work. Asking $875. 456-1920 evenings and weekends. FS4/12

1972 Norton 750 Commando Roadster. 12,000 miles. New: tires, exhaust, battery, quartz headlight. All stock. Runs well. Asking $1200. 456-1920, evenings and weekends. FS4/12

1965 BMW Motorcycle, 500cc, runs well, good daily driver. Asking $1150. 456-1920, evenings and weekends. FS4/12

Free 1983 Late model shepard Huskie cross. Housebroken, shots, many extras. Must see! Call evenings 429-7374. Ask for Don. FS4/13

For Rent

Oakwood apts. Summer sublet/ fall option. One bedroom. 5 minute walk to center campus. Excellent for couple or grad student. 429-2334 after 8:00pm. FR4/13

Comfortable living in Knollwood Acres. A mere walk from campus. 2 spacious bedrooms, nice yard, sandbox, furnished or unfurnished. Call-we'll talk. 487-0326. FR4/11

Summer sublet with fall option. One bedroom Knollwood acres, $265 per month. 429-2554. FR4/11

WALDEN summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call evenings 429-3760. FR4/12

Summer sublet with fall option Knollwood Acres Available mid May. Furnished or unfurnished price negotiable. Call 429-5818 after 4pm ask for Rob. FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET: Walden Apts. w/ fall option. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, pool, etc. $250/mo. May rent paid. 429-3627. FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET-June, July, and August (last half of May is free) 3/4 mile from campus, partially furnished. For one to four people. $300 per month plus utilities. 487-0874. FR4/13

SUMMER SUBLET-own room in 2 bedroom Tourhouse PRIVATE TENNIS COURT and Patio. Fall Option Barbara Manor $115/mo. Call 429-8295. Keep trying. FR4/13

Summer sublet with option to lease Woodhaven Apts. 2 bedrooms wall to wall carpeting, includes hot water, partly furnished. $300. Call 429-6702 or 429-0291. FR4/12

Mature female seeking cheap place to stay for second summer session only. Willing to house-sit, babysit, sublet, etc. Call Chris R. 486-2901 or leave message 486-9050. Fr4/16

Summer sublet w/ fall option. Spacious 4 room apt. 3 miles from campus. $160/mon. & 1/2 utilities. Barbara Manor. Call 486-3201 after 6pm. FR4/16

SPECIAL SUMMER SUBLET. Two bedroom furnished apartment featuring patio, barbeque, TENNIS COURTS!! 3 miles from campus. Available May-August. rent negotiable. Call NOW! 487-0027. FR4/16

SUMMER SUBLET: Knollwood Acres, spacious two bedroom apartment, furnished, 3/4 mile from campus. Call 429-5427. FR4/13

Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, only two miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Fall option. Call Bill at 429-2752. FR4/17

Summer sublet with fall option available May 15 $120/month. Own room. Call John 487-1831 or 486-2093. FR4/17

WE NEED YOU!! Sublet Our two bedroom townhouse for the summer and have the OPTION for next fall!! Tennis court and patio. Call 487-0673. FR4/19

SUBLET OUR APARTMENT!! Two bedroom townhouse, tennis court right outside, and a patio!! Your option for the fall. Call 487-0673. Ask for Ed or Charlie. FR4/19

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Europe on a bike. Looking for interested companion(s) interested in touring throughout Europe. Variable dates and destinations. M/F. Call Matt after six 874-3616. W4/13

WANTED: DJ to play on Sat. night April 28. Call Ilene @ 429-9384. W4/12

I'LL DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH if you can sell me tickets for PROVIDENCE shows -4/26 and 4/27: one each night. Please PLEASE call Grateful Fred 487-6960 (I've shared my wealth before). W4/13

Ride Board

Ride offered to Seattle around Jun 1. Share gas, expenses. Flexible departure. Call Abbott Small 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/12

Ride OFFERED- to UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Leaving late 4/12 and returning early morning 4/16. Need someone to share exenses. Call Barbara at 487-8149. RB4/12

Ride needed to Plymouth, NH (or stops along way) on 4/13 and/or return 4/15. Will share expenses. Please call Sue, 487-6566 anytime. Thanx. RB4/12

Ride needed to Amherst, Mass. (UMass) or vicinity. Leaving 4/13/84 returning 4/15/84. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 487-6671. RB4/11

Ride needed to Long Island on 4/13-Will share expenses! Call Leslie at 487-8236. RB4/11

Need ride to Northern NJ area 4/13 and 4/20 returnig 4/22. Please call as soon as possible. Susan 487-4948 up till 12 pm. RB4/12

Desperate-Ride needed to Boston. Friday April 20th (the later the better). Will share expenses-Call 487-9676, ask for Jamie or leave a message. RB4/17

Ride desperately needed to (and from) Tufts/Boston on Thurs. 4/12 as early as possible. Will share expenses. Call 487-9028. Thanks. RB4/12

Ride needed to Boston on 4/13 returning 4/15. Will share expenses. Please call Janet at 487-9475. RB4/13

Ride needed to Madison area. Friday 4/13 between 2 and 3. Will share expenses. Call Beth at 487-9907. RB4/13

Ride needed to BOSTON area Friday 4/13. Please call Tanya or Carol at 429-9090 or 487-7258. Will share expenses. RB4/12

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Selecting UConn students week of April 9th for SUMMER WORK. Average earn $1304/mo. Send address and phone number to: Campus Interviews P.O. Box 486 Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/11

WHERE'S THE BEEF! ...In your summer job? Selecting 10 UConn students for summer work out west. Earn $318/wk. Intelligent, hard-working students only. For interview on campus next week, send name & no. to Summer Work '84 P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/18

Summer Job House Painter Greenwich Stamford area experience and references needed. Start May 15th. 487-1500 Buckley 4 South. Ask for Tim Hayden. HW4/13

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

JOBS IN ALASKA: $800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, resorts, oil industry and more! 1984 Summer Employment Guide, employer listings. $4.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW4/13

PART-TIME PACKAGE STORE in Vernon area. Permanent help 4 evenings per week 4 pm to 8pm. Good hourly rate benefits energetic person in active store. Please write P.O. Box 496 Vernon Conn 06066. HW4/20

Wanted: Waiters in Crawford C. Call Mary for interview at 487-6586 Monday thru Friday from 1-4. Hw4/13

Two positions open for a waiter in Rogers Hall for this semester. stop by or call Greg Paul or Valery at 429-2702. HW4/12

Earn an easy $10 a week Mid-May through Mid-July (first summer session). Work ONLY Tues-Wed.-Thurs. Off campus. Call Chris R. 486-2901 or 486-9050 (message). HW4/16

Housecleaner for our home in Storrs. Once or twice a week including summer. $5.00/hr. References. 429-6969 evenings. HW4/13

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet-Walden. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, balcony, close to pool with fall option. Evenings call 429-1605. RH4/11

Share apartment, own bedroom. Fall option. May rent paid, available on the 16th. Woodhaven Apts. $105 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-9806 after 5pm. RH4/11

Female roommate needed for summer 1984, own room, furnished, pleasant walk to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6273, evenings. RH4/16

Room and/or roommate needed for fall semester '84. Preferably close to campus. Not choosey. Contact Art at 487-5847. Best time 5-6pm-weekdays. Keep trying. RH4/16

Housemates wanted for Falmouth Beachhouse for summer of 84! Great location! For more info cal Melanie 487-6251 or Marybeth at 429-6420. RH4/12

Moving to Hartford in June? Female roommate wanted in Rocky Hill. Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Inexpensive rent includes heat, hot water and outdoor pool. Call 721-7464. RH4/13

Personals

A special thanks to a very special person. Amie D., we couldn't have reached so far out this weekend without your planning and your personality backing it up. St. Thomas loves you.

Kim: Happy Birthday to a very special friend. I'm glad we're still able to share so much. Lots of Love, Jan

ARE THE DERBY DAY TEAMS READY FOR THE CHUGGING CONTEST?? GO FOR IT!! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI.

PIGDOG would like to thank T.J., Mike, Stiff, Dave, Vectorhead, Collin, Jaimo, Bauby, William, Gary, Salami, Chan, Tom, Irwin and Crandall D for their support. Catch me if you can?

TO ALL DERBY DAY TEAMS: YOU ARE EXCELLENT!! THERE'LL BE LOTS OF DERBIES AT THURSDAY'S BOAT ROWING CONTEST!! BE THERE!! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI

S-Have fun in Vegas. No rappin' no catchin'. Watch out for chinese restaurant owners! Win. Love. U.P.

Happy Birthday San Juan, Love forever Marie, Margaret, Caroline, Tracy, Debby, Lou and Jackie.

JOHANNES: oora wacha ora love you wacha orach orach eeee! ANNA

Spunky, Happy 20th Birthday. Sorry we could not celebrate it tonight, but we'll do it next week ok. Have a nice dinner with Mom. Love Kim

Who is PIGDOG? Where is he from? CRANDALL D is the answer, it is clue number one. Stay tuned for more and a whole lot of fun!

Raincloudscame and stole my thunder-Left me barren like a dessert/ But a sunshine girl like you It's worth going through-I will never be embarassed about love again. Tortured winds that blew me over-When I start to think that I'm something special/ They tell me that I'm not-and they're right and I'm glad I'm not-I will never be embarassed about that again. Oh baby I'm dreaming of Monday, Oh baby will I see you again, Oh baby I'm dreaming of Monday.--The Capuccino Kid

See page 14

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OH STEVEN.. THERE'S A NICE YOUNG WOMAN NAMED CANDY CALLING FOR YOU.
TELL HER I'LL CALL BACK LA— MA... WOULD YOU GET OUT OF THE BATHROOM!
WELL EXCUSE ME, MISTER "SHY-IN-FRONT-OF-HIS-MOTHER"!
WHY DO YA DO IT, MA..? WHY DO YOU ALWAYS EMBARRASS ME? NOW, MAY I HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY?
HE'LL CALL YOU LATER, DEAR... HE'S SHAVING HIS BACK.

NEXT!!!

THE STYLE COUNCIL

Paul Weller, ex-Jam frontman, and Mick Talbot, ex-Dexy's Midnight Runner, populate The Style Council. The music is personal, upbeat and varied; the Geffen debut album is *My Ever Changing Moods.*

CASSETTE

KING CRIMSON

Three Of A Perfect Pair completes the trilogy begun with *Discipline* and continued by *Beat*. Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford are King Crimson; "Sleepless" is the first single from the Warner/E.G. album.

CASSETTE

MODERN ENGLISH

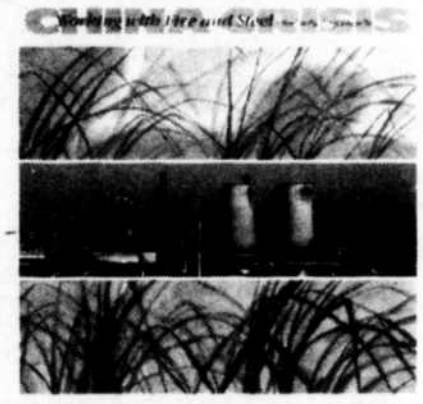
"I Melt With You" was an international hit for Modern English. Expanding an already impressive vocabulary, the band has now given voice to *Ricochet Days*, an album of new material. Two-fisted diplomacy from Sire— "Hands Across The Sea."

CASSETTE

AUSTRALIAN CRAWL

The Crawl's enlightened pop sensibility earned them four Top 5 records and a No. 1 EP in their native Australia. Now Geffen has assembled the sextet's best tunes on *Semantics*, a hopping primer from the Outback.

CHINA CRISIS



Working With Fire And Steel (Possible Pop Songs Volume Two) nicely juxtaposes the tools and the genre of China Crisis' Warner/Virgin debut. Grand pianos, oboes and cellos coexist with synthesizers, basses, guitars and the like on a fast-breaking club favorite.

CASSETTE

THE SMITHS

Voted "Best New Act" by the readers of *New Musical Express*, The Smiths are on a single-handed crusade to bring intelligence, optimism and flowers back to the world of music. And they're succeeding.
The Smiths— on Sire.

CASSETTE

HERE TODAY,
HEAR TOMORROW

THE Disc $5.99 LP and cassette
TEL. 429-0443

A&P

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA
A&P 1859-1984

Birth Day Sale

DOUBLE COUPONS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Assorted Pork Chops
PORK LOIN
1.49 lb. Equal Amts. of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

WHOLE FRYERS 2½ TO 3-LBS. OR BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS
Chickens lb. 59¢

Corned Beef Brisket
ST. PATRICK'S DAY FAVORITE
99¢ lb. (Point Cut 1.79 lb. Flat Cut)

LESSER QUANTITIES 79¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 4-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 69¢

PORK LOIN–WHOLE–14 TO 17 LBS.
Pork Loins Custom Cut To Order lb. 1.49

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN
Ham Steaks or Roasts Center Slices lb. 1.79

DOMESTIC
A&P Canned Ham 5-lb. can 8.99

FRESH FRYERS–BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS 79¢ LB.
Cut Up–Split–Leg Quarters or Quartered Fryers (With Parts of Back) lb. 65¢

BEEF ROUND–WHOLE 16 TO 26 LBS. 1.89 LB.
Boneless Top Round Roasts lb. 1.99

BEEF ROUND
Boneless Top Round Steaks lb. 2.69

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS
Top Round London Broil lb. 2.99

BEEF LOIN–BONELESS–WHOLE–5 TO 10 LBS.
Beef Tenderloins Formerly Fillet Mignon lb. 3.99

Lenten Seafood Shop

* FRESH
Florida Scallops lb. 2.99

* CENTER SLICED
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. 2.49

QUICK FROZEN–POTATO CRISP–FILLETS 12-OZ. 1.89
Gorton's Fish Sticks 8-oz pkg. 1.39

QUICK FROZEN–FISH CAKES 8-OZ. 59¢
Taste-O-Sea Cod Fish Nuggets 12-oz. pkg. 1.99

QUICK FROZEN
A&P Crispy Shrimp 6-oz pkg. 1.79

QUICK FROZEN–A&P COD OR
Ocean Perch Fillets 1-lb. pkg. 1.89

* FRESH FISH ITEMS AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY IN SELF-SERVICE FISH DEPARTMENTS

Health & Beauty Aids and General Merchandise

REGULAR 7-OZ. OR GEL 6.4-OZ.
Colgate Toothpaste Twin Pack 1¢ Off pkg. 2.19

SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD
Colgate Toothbrushes 2 for 99¢

BODY SHAMPOO
Bare Elegance 8-oz btl. 1.99

A&P
Rubbing Alcohol 2 16-oz btls. 88¢

HYDROGEN
A&P Peroxide 3 16-oz btls. 99¢

Stainless Steel Cookware
This Week's Feature
3-Quart Saucepan With Cover
$16.99
18/8 STAINLESS STEEL WITH 3-LAYER TRI-PLY BOTTOM FOR BETTER COOKING

C&C Cola
DIET OR REGULAR
79¢ 2-ltr. btl. Plus Dep.

FOR THE LAUNDRY
Dynamo Liquid Detergent 32-oz. btl. 1.59

WHITE–32 OZ. BTL.
Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 79¢

DECAFFEINATED
High Point Instant Coffee 8-oz jar 4.39

"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND DECAFFEINATED
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 3.29

"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 6.79

FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
Green Giant Green Beans 2 16-oz. cans 85¢

GLAD–TALL
Sheer Strength Kitchen Liners 20-ct box 1.39

THE FARM

Pascal Celery
FRESH FLORIDA
69¢ stalk

Seedless Grapes
THOMPSON WHITE OR BLACK RIBIER
98¢ lb.

U.S. NO 1–BULK LOOSE–PICK YOUR OWN
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 99¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY SEEDLESS–JUMBO 36'S
Navel Oranges 3 for 99¢

U.S. NO 1–IDEAL FOR BAKING
Russet Potatoes 2 lbs. 89¢

FLORIDA JUICY JUMBO 27'S
White Grapefruit 3 for 99¢

FIRM–BUTTERY FLAVORED
California Avocados 2 for 79¢

SWEET TROPICAL
Dole Pineapples ea. 1.59

FULL OF VITAMIN "A"
California Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 88¢

CALIFORNIA FARM FRESH
Red or Green Leaf Lettuce lb. 69¢

PERFECT FOR MASHING
Yellow Turnips 2 lbs. 49¢

FIRM–RED RIPE SALAD SIZE
Family Pack Tomatoes 22-oz pkg. 1.29

MARCH 1984
THE FIRST ANNUAL
NATIONAL FROZEN FOOD MONTH

JENO'S PIZZA SALE!

COMBO–12.5-OZ
Cheese Pizza 10.1 oz

ALL VARIETIES
Pizza Rolls 6-oz

ALL VARIETIES
Egg Rolls 6-oz

ALL VARIETIES
Snack Tray Pizza 7.25-oz

Multi Pack Cheese Pizza 16-oz
Your Choice 99¢

ALL VARIETIES
Extra Topping Pizza 15-oz pkg. 1.29

A&P Orange Juice
RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
89¢ 12-oz. can

HEAT & SERVE–10-OZ. PKG.
Howard Johnson's Macaroni & Cheese 79¢

NON DAIRY
A&P Coffee Creamer 16-oz cont. 29¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY & SALISBURY STEAK–HUNGRY MAN
Swanson Dinners 15.3-oz pkg. 1.99

100% NATURAL
Seneca Apple Juice 16-oz can 1.19

OREGON FARMS
Carrot Cake 17.5-oz. pkg. 1.79

GREEN GIANT
Nibblers Cob Corn 6-ct pkg. 99¢

CHOCOLATE VARITEY
Swiss Miss Pudding Bars 10-oz pkg. 1.49

CRINKLE CUT
Ore Ida French Fries 32-oz pkg. 1.29

INSTANT
A&P Handi Whip 12-oz cont. 89¢

FAMILY PACK
Banquet Fried Chicken 60-oz pkg. 4.99

BLUEBERRY, APPLE, RAISIN AND CINNAMON
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10-oz pkg. 89¢

CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Swanson Meat Pies 2 8-oz pkgs. $1

16-OZ. BTL.
Seven Seas Dressings • Creamy Italian • Buttermilk • Creamy Parmesan • Viva Italian • Herbs & Spices 1.29

BRISK
Lipton Tea Bags 100-ct. box 1.99

REFRESHING–COCKTAIL–64-OZ BTL.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 1.99

RING-O NOODLE OR GIGGLE NOODLE
Lipton Noodle Soup Mixes 2-ct. pkg. 69¢

NEW! COUNTRY WHITE, GOLDEN WHEAT OR CARAWAY RYE
Pillsbury Poppin Fresh Bread Mix 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

100% NATURAL
State Line Potato Chips 8-oz. bag 1.09

A&P BRAND
Corn Chips 8-oz bag 79¢

SNACK
Keebler NEW! Krunch Twists 8-oz. bag 89¢

GLAD TRASH LINERS
Sheer Strength Trash Liners 15-ct box 1.69

The Dairy

Kraft American Singles
WHITE OR YELLOW
1.59 12-oz. pkg.

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. 1.39

PLAIN OR FRUIT FLAVORS
Colombo All Natural Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups $1

ALL FLAVORS, 3-OZ. CUPS
Light n' Lively Yogurt 6 pack 1.49

KRAFT
Shredded Mozzarella 4-oz pkg. 79¢

KRAFT
Swiss Slices 8-oz. pkg. 1.49

PARMESAN OR
Kraft Romano Grated Cheese 8-oz. cont. 2.39

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli

LEAN
Cooked Ham lb. 2.29

COOKED
Corned Beef Round lb. 2.99

SPICY
Genoa Salami lb. 2.99

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Six athletes chosen for Club Awards

Six standout student-athletes will be honored as "Outstanding Senior Athletes" when the UConn Club holds its 31st Annual Awards Dinner on Friday, May 4 at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon.

The six Husky stars to be honored are: Moira Buckley (women's soccer); Tara Buckley (women's soccer); Laurie Decker (field hockey); John Dorsey (football); Vernon Hargreaves (football); Karl Hobbs (men's basketball).

The six seniors selected as this year's award winners by the UConn Club each put together outstanding four-year careers while competing on the intercollegiate level for Connecticut.

Following is a capsule glance at some of the individual achievements of each of the six.

MOIRA BUCKLEY: A four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut...is the all-time leading scorer in women's soccer at UConn with 63 goals, 40 assists, 166 total points...a three-time All-American (1981, 1982, 1983)...a member of the USA National Team...top scorer in 1983 with 11 goals and 12 assists (34 points).

TARA BUCKLEY: A four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut...twin sister of Moira Buckley...four-time collegiate All-American (1980, 1981, 1982, 1983)..."sweeperback" and anchor of the Husky defense...a member of the USA National Team.

LAURIE DECKER: A four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut...three-time First Team College All-American (1981, 1982, 1983)...considered top midfielder in collegiate field hockey during the past three seasons...named to the NCAA "Final Four" All-Tournament Team twice...member of the 1983 USA National Under-21 Team...took part in the 1982 & 83 United States Olympic Committee National Sports Festivals.

JOHN DORSEY: A four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut...consensus First-Team Division I-AA All-American in football...ECAC I-AA First Team All-Star Linebacker in 1983...Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year in both 1982 & 1983...led UConn football team in tackles each of the past three seasons...picked by the Philadelphia Stars in the USFL college draft...expected to be an early round pick in the upcoming NFL draft of college stars, set for May 1 ...called by the Sporting News, one of the top five "best bets to make it big in the NFL" at inside linebacker.

VERNON HARGREAVES: Three-year varsity letter winner at UConn..tri-captain of the 1983 team...Third Team AP All-American at linebacker in 1983 (Division I-AA)..Second in total tackles at UConn each of the past three seasons.

KARL HOBBS: Four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut. School record holder for assists in a career (534) and in a single season (178) ...Karl never missed a UConn game in four seasons (113 contests) and he was a starter in 104 of those games...concluded his career as the all-time career assist leader in the BIG EAST Conference (275 assists in regular season competition.

Tickets for the 1984 UConn Club Awards Dinner are priced at $25 per person and may be obtained by contacting Athletic Development Fund Director Dee Rowe at Box U-53, Storrs, CT 06268.

Tickets may also be reserved by phone from Dee Rowe at 486-3863 or from Al Kelland at 278-9810.

Cocktail hour at the UConn Club Dinner on May 4 is set for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

The Colony Restaurant is located at the Quality Inn in Vernon, which is located at Exit 95 off Interstate 86.

. . .baseball team

From back page

to get yanked if they struggle a little."

And those starters will also have the privilege of knowing they will play in a major league baseball stadium today. Of course, it's still a business trip. "Our main purpose of going there is to beat St. John's," Baylock said. "The only difference is we get the opportunity to play on a nicer carpet."

HUSKY NOTES: The last time a UConn team played on a major league field was 1965, when the Huskies faced Holy Cross for the New England championship at Fenway Park... the Huskies faced Maine in the ECAC Playoffs last season at McCoy Stadium , home field of the Triple-A Pawtucket Red Sox...catcher Paul Tinkham leads the Huskies in runs scored with 14.

. . .Two honored

From back page

baseball team. He scored seven runs, drove in 10 runs, and totaled nine singles, five doubles, and one home run. He collected at least one hit in all seven contests and had three three-hit games.

Crowley now has a .439 seasonal batting average in 16 games (25 for 57). He also has a phenomenal three-year varsity batting average of .439, (58 of 132).

Right-handed pitcher Thalman earned "Pitcher of the Week" honors after notching a pair of verdicts, one as a starter and one in relief.

Last Wednesday, against Yale, Thalman pitched three and one-third innings of scoreless relief as UConn edged out a 5-4 win in 10 innings. In that game, he allowed two singles, did not walk a batter, and struck out four.

On Saturday, Thalman recorded a sparkling 1-0 one-hit shutout triumph over Maine, going the distance and facing only three batters over the minimum. He walked three and struck out five with the only Maine hit being a sixth inning double.

In notching the win over Maine, Thalman bested Maine two-time All-American righty Bill Swift, who tossed a three-hitter but suffered his first career setback against a New England foe after 16 consecutive victories.

On the week, Thalman worked 10 1/3 innings, allowed three hits and no runs, walked three and struck out nine.

Shea given scholarship

John Shea, a 6-foot-5 lefthander, was awarded the Dropo Family scholarship, the only full scholarship the baseball team has, Friday and will attend UConn this fall.

Shea, who starred in basketball at Worcester Academy this winter, was selected in the 16th round of major league baseball winter draft by the Phillies but had decided to attend college first.

While the baseball season is just starting, Shea has already proved himself on the basketball court in 1984. Shea averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds at Worcester and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He will try to make the UConn basketball team as a walk-on.

One of his teammates there, Anthony Moye is one of the basketball team's top recruits this season. Moye has already stated he will attend UConn to reporters and should sign a letter-of-intent in the near future.

Before going to Worcester, Shea was an all-state performer at Bacon Academy, where he scored 34 points per game in basketball and had an 8-2 record as a pitcher.

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Baseball team plays at Shea today

Dave Ford swings at a pitch during a game against Maine Sunday (George Edwards photo).

By Dana Gaurvder
Sports Editor

Around noontime today, Chris Kuselias will stand in the same spot that Darryl Strawberry will be at when Strawberry plays baseball for the New York Mets this year.

Kuselias, who like Strawberry bats lefthanded and plays right field, will roam the outfield of Shea Stadium when UConn faces St. John's at the home of the Mets this afternoon. The game is being played there so that WOR-TV, which broadcasts many of the Mets games, can have a dress rehearsal before New York plays its opener next week.

"It will be fun to play in Strawberry Field," said Kuselias, who is hitting .333 this season for UConn.

Though he may never be the National League Rookie of the Year like Strawberry was last season, Kuselias has been one of the top players on the Huskies the past few years. In addition to his excellent batting average, Kuselias, a senior, has six RBI and leads the team in stolen bases (six) and walks (12).

Yet Kuselias won't be the only player who will get a special feeling playing at Shea. Very few of his UConn teammates have ever played a game on a major league field and even fewer, if any, will get the chance to play on one after college.

"How many of our guys are going to make the major leagues?" UConn head coach Andy Baylock asked rhetorically. "Every kid dreams of playing in a major league park but few get the opportunity. Not only do we get to play there but we also get a chance to play one of our toughest opponents."

St. John's has been, along with Seton Hall, the top perennial power in the ECAC New York Region in recent seasons. Over the weekend, the Redmen swept a doubleheader from Siena.

Baylock has selected sophomore Mark Thalman, who was named the ECAC New England Region Pitcher of the Week Monday, to start for the Huskies(7-10). Thalman has a 3-1 record and a 1.82 ERA in 24-2/3 innings this season. Kevin Hickey will be the first reliever if he is needed.

Thalman pitched a one-hit shutout Saturday, part of a weekend series with Maine in which UConn won two of four contests. "We're coming off the Maine series with the feeling we could have won all four games," Kuselias said. "We've been playing a lot of our tougher games early this year so we should be in good shape for the rest of the schedule."

Besides the schedule, another thing that has changed this season is that the Huskies are going with a set lineup. "In the past two years, we used to play a lot of guys so if someone had a bad game, they would be taken out of the lineup right away," Kuselias said. "This year we had a pretty good nucleus coming back so the guys who won a starting spot in the fall know they're not going

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Morrow's OT goal gives Islanders 3-2 victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Defenseman Ken Morrow blasted a 25-foot shot through the legs of goalie Glen Hanlon at 8:56 of overtime Tuesday night to keep alive the New York Islanders' drive for five consecutive National Hockey League championships with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Despite being outplayed for most of the Patrick Division best-of-five semifinal series by their archrivals, the Islanders found a way to win, capturing the series three games to two. They eliminated the Rangers for the fourth straight year behind the sparkling fifth-game goaltending of Billy Smith and an opportunistic offense.

Morrow, who has been a good-luck charm for the Islanders since joining them in 1980 after helping the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, had only three goals during the regular season. But his shot off a rebound of a Brent Sutter shot was perfect and the Islanders had their fifth overtime victory in as many playoff games against their archrivals.

Defenseman Tomas Jonson fired home a 35-foot wrist shot that bounced off Hanlon to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead at 7:56 of the third period. But Don Maloney tied it with 39 seconds to go.

Smith stopped Mark Pavelich's shot, but the rebound flew into the air and Maloney poked it in midair and past Smith. The Islanders moved on to the Patrick finals against Washington, beginning here Thursday night.

Two gain ECAC honors

Senior designated hitter Bill Crowley and sophomore pitcher Mark Thalman have been named "Player of the Week" and "Pitcher of the Week", respectively, in the Division I New England baseball region by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

In seven baseball games last week, designated hitter Crowley hit a superb .652, going 15 for 23 for the Huskies

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WHUS schedule set

WHUS, 91.7 FM, will broadcast four UConn baseball games this spring.

The first broadcast will be on Friday when the Huskies face Northeastern at 3 p.m. The game will be part of the WHUS "Radiothon" during the week of April 8-15. The phones at the station will be open to callers who want to make a contribution to the Radiothon while Chris Ponte and Mark Pukalo announce the game over the air.

WHUS sports director Scott Bell, along with Ponte, Pukalo and John Tuite will share the microphones throughout the season.

Scheduled games:
April
13 Northeastern 3 p.m.
19 Holy Cross 3 p.m.
21 St. John's 1 p.m.
23 Boston College 2 p.m.
27 Fairfield 3 p.m.

Keefe leads golf team over URI

Senior Daniel Keefe shot a 1-under par 70 to lead the golf team to a 26 stroke win over Rhode Island at the Willimantic Country Club Tuesday.

In one of the best performances at UConn, Keefe edged out teammate Mike Caprio for the top individual honors. UConn raised its record to 2-1 with the victory.

Dave Behan led URI by shooting a four-over par 75.

The golf team will play at Springfield today at 1 p.m. The Huskies next home meet is Monday against Fairfield.

Men's golf
UConn 378
URI 404
Individual
1. Dan Keefe 70 2. Mike Caprio 71 3. Dave Behan (RI) 75 4. Dan Hendrickson 76 5. Tim Heaney 80

SPORTS TODAY
Baseball at St. John's (Shea Stadium, Flushing, N.Y.) 12 p.m.
Golf at Springfield (Springfield, MA.) 1 p.m.
Women's tennis at Boston College 3 p.m.

A UConn player executes a bunt during a game played Monday (Larry Clay Browstein photo).

Softball team sweeps pair at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ma.—The softball team upped its record to 6-0 with a doubleheader sweep of Springfield College Tuesday. The Huskies were led by the no-hit pitching of Mary Linhares to gain a 4-0 win in the opener and held on for a 1-0 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, Linhares, a sophomore, pitched the third no-hit game of the season for the Huskies. In the process, she struck out eight and only walked two to notch her first career no-hitter.

UConn scored four runs in the top of the seventh, getting the winning run on base with the help of one of six Springfield errors in the game. Jodi Dinga reached second on the error and Springfield starter and loser Tammy Schenk surrendered a base hit and two walks to force in the eventual winning run.

In the nightcap, Dinga tripled with one out in the first inning and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by designated hitter Cyndi Dysenchuk. Pitcher Cheryl Anderson extended her scoreless inning string to 21 and in the process broke her string of hitless innings. Coming into the game, she had been credited with two no-hitters in her two appearances this season.

With the two shutout victories, UConn has not allowed a run through six games this season. Springfield drops to 5-3 with the losses. UConn is in action next Saturday, April 14, when the Huskies host Temple in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.